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3D VISUALIZATION OF DICOM IMAGES FOR RADIOLOGICAL APPLICATIONS

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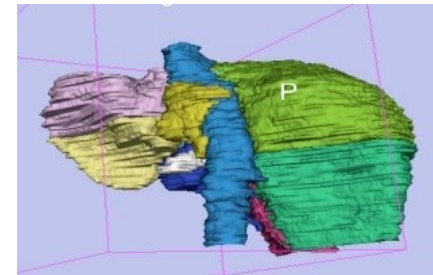
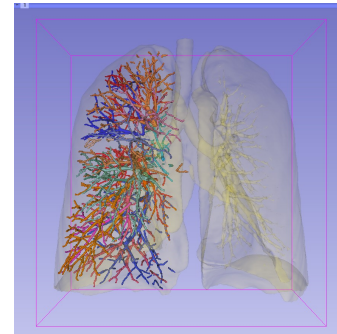
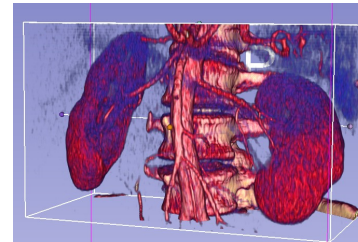
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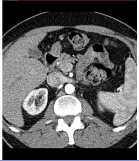
3D Visualization of DICOM images for Radiological applications

Following this tutorial, you will be able to **load and visualize DICOM volumes** with 3D Slicer, and to **interact in 3D with structural images and models of the anatomy.**

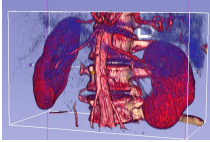




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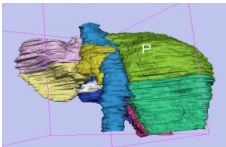
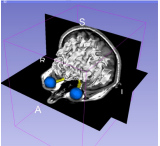


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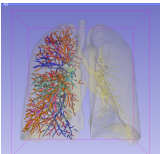
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- Exploration of the Segments of the liver
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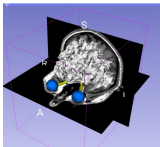
Tutorial Datasets

The tutorial data include 4 datasets:



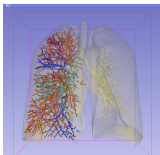
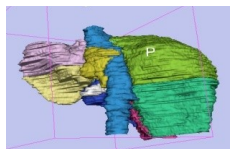
3D Visualization DICOM images part 1:

- dataset1_Thorax_Abdomen
- dataset2_Head



3D Visualization DICOM images part 2

- dataset3_Liver
- dataset4_Chest

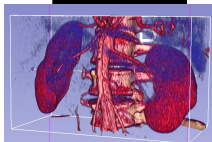




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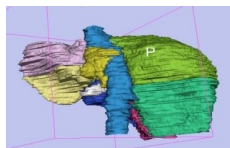
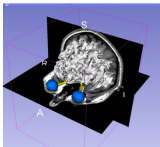


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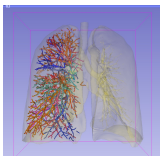
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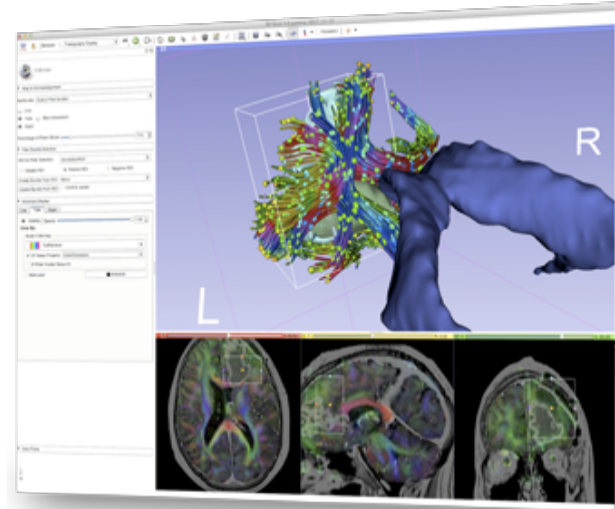
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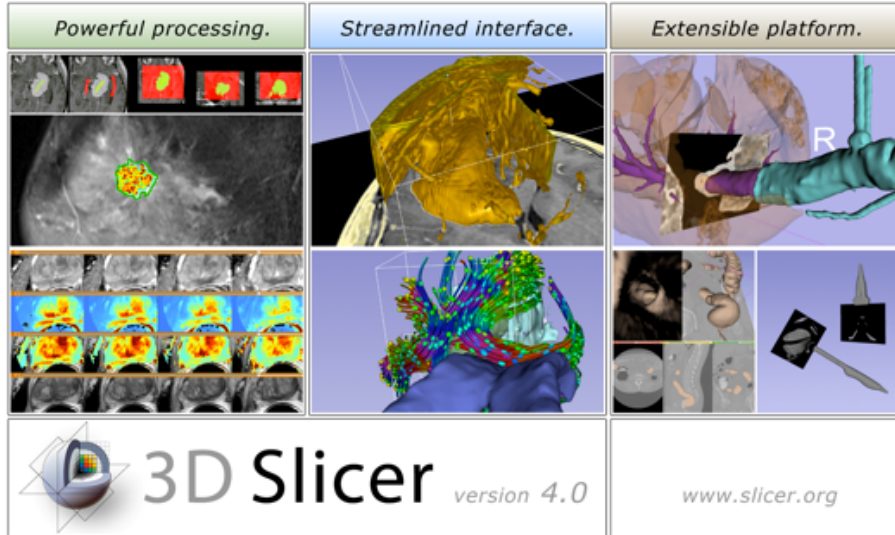


Introduction to the 3DSlicer software





3DSlicer

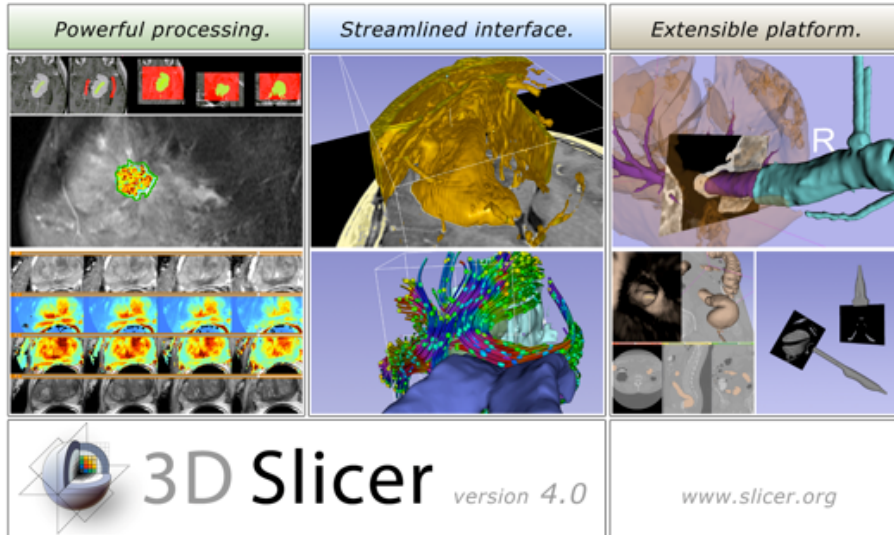


3D Slicer is a freely available **open-source** platform for segmentation, registration and 3D visualization of medical imaging data.

3D Slicer is a **multi-institutional effort** supported by the **National Institute of Health**.



3DSlicer



- 3DSlicer version 4.3 is a **multi-platform software** running on Windows, Linux, and Mac OSX
- Slicer is distributed under a **BSD license** with no restriction on use
- Slicer is a tool for research, and is **not FDA** approved

Disclaimer

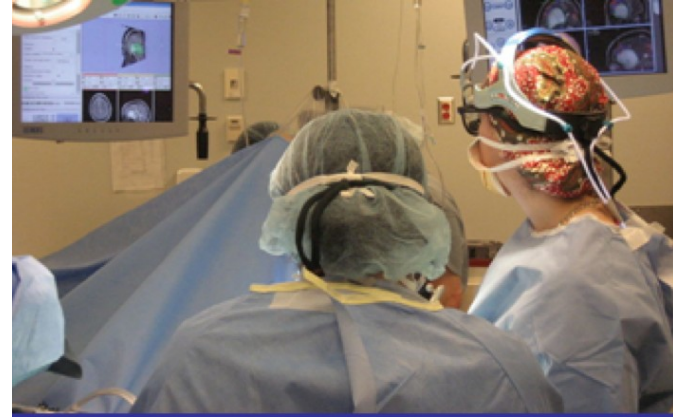
It is the responsibility of the user of 3DSlicer to comply with both the terms of the license and with the applicable laws, regulations and rules.



An interdisciplinary platform



An **open-source environment** for software developers



An **end-user application** for clinical investigators and scientists

A software platform that is both **easy to use** for clinical researchers and **easy to extend** for programmers



3DSlicer History

- 1997: Slicer started as a research project between the Surgical Planning Lab (Harvard) and the CSAIL (MIT)

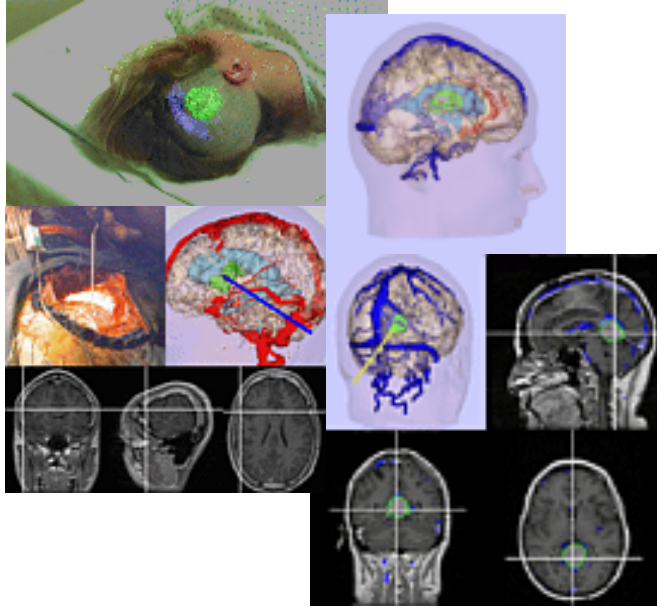


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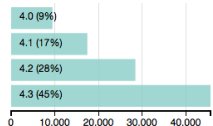


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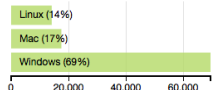
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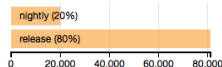
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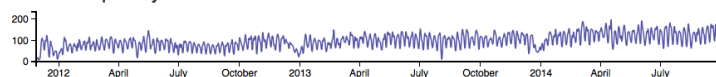
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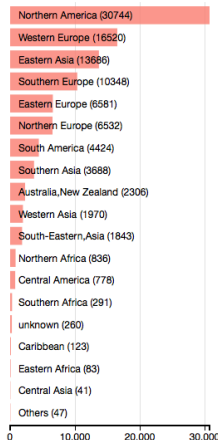
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Downloads per day



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Country




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- 2014: Multi-institution effort to share the latest advances in image analysis with the clinical and scientific community



A multi-institution: NA-MIC, NAC, NCIGT



National Alliance for Medical Image Computing

A National Center for Biomedical Computing
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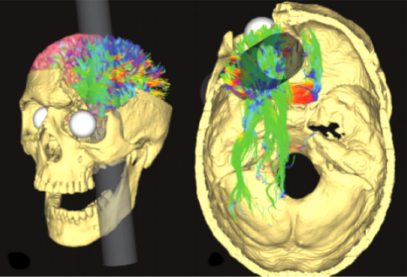
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Modeling the path of the tamping iron through the Gage skull and its effects on white matter structure [Read more...](#)

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The National Alliance for Medical Image Computing (NA-MIC) is a multi-institutional, interdisciplinary team of computer scientists, software engineers, and medical investigators who develop computational tools for the analysis and visualization of medical image data. The purpose of the Center is to provide the infrastructure and environment for the development of computational algorithms and open-source technologies, and then oversee the training and dissemination of these tools to the research community.

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Information about collaborating with NA-MIC



Neuroimage Analysis Center

"understanding the human brain through imaging"

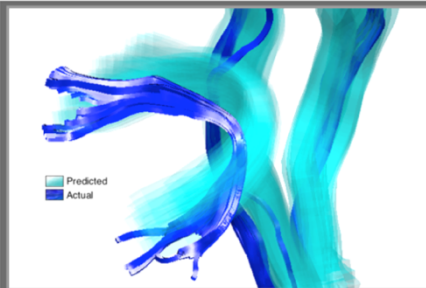
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fMRI-DTI Modeling via Landmark Distance Atlases for Prediction and Detection of Fiber Tracts

Leave-one-out prediction of tract location according to the landmark distance atlas (LDA). Each subject's fMRI activation peaks and anatomical landmarks, plus the leave-one-out LDA from the other subjects, were used to predict the location of the AF, left CST, and right CST. The true locations for each subject are shown in dark blue, and the 80% confidence interval for the predicted trajectory is shown in transparent cyan. These results provide an alternative visualization of the data in the learned landmark distance model and they demonstrate reasonable model generalization to novel subjects.

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The Neuroimage Analysis Center (NAC) develops image processing and analysis techniques for basic and clinical neurosciences. The NAC research approach emphasizes both specific core technologies and collaborative application projects. The activities of the NAC are centered at the Harvard Medical School and the Surgical Planning Laboratory at the Brigham and Women's Hospital, with collaborators throughout the United States and the rest of the world.

Research supported by the National Center for Research Resources (NCRR) (P30 RR021311) and the Institute of Biomedical Imaging and Bioengineering (NIBIB) (P41 EB005542) at the National Institutes of Health.



National Center for Image-Guided Therapy

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Advanced Multimodality Image Guided Operating (AMIGO) Suite

The Advanced Multimodality Image Guided Operating (AMIGO) Suite is an innovative surgical and interventional environment that is the clinical translational test bed of the National Center for Image-Guided Therapy (NCIGT) at the Brigham and Women's Hospital (BWH) and Harvard Medical School. The AMIGO is an integrated, 5,700 square foot area divided into three sterile procedure rooms in which a multidisciplinary team will treat patients with the benefit of intra-operative imaging using multiple modalities. [More...](#)

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Slicer: Behind the scenes

CDash - Slicer4

http://www.cdash.org/slicer4/index.php?project=Slicer4

RSNA 2011 - NAMIC CDash - Slicer4

Login All Dashboards

Slicer4

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WARNING: This CDash instance is running the bleeding edge svn trunk CDash code, and is updated frequently. You have 1 file changed by 1 author as of Sunday, November 27 2011 - 22:00 EST

Nightly-Packages

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Nightly

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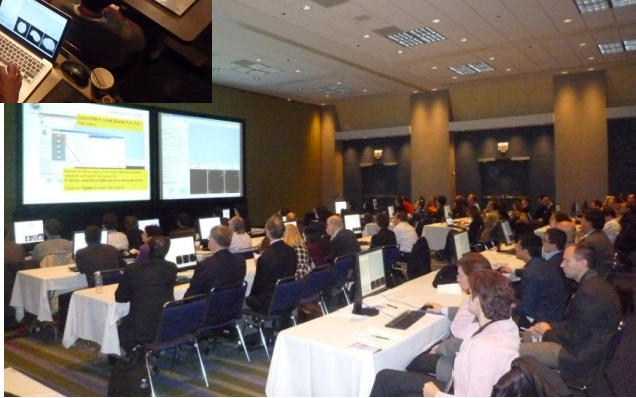
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Slicer is built every night on Windows, Mac and Linux platforms



Slicer Training events

- Hands-on training workshops at national and international venues
- More than 2,700 clinicians, clinical researchers and scientists trained since 2005





Slicer Training events



RSNA 2011

Major international conferences

- **RSNA** 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014
- **MICCAI** 2008, 2009, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014
- **SfN** 2009, 2011
- **SPIE** 2012, 2013, 2014
- **CAOS** 2010
- **CARS** 2010, 2012, 2013



RSNA Activities

Hands-on refresher courses

- 3D Visualization of DICOM images for Radiology Applications
- Quantitative Imaging for Clinical Research and Practice

Quantitative Imaging Reading Room Exhibit

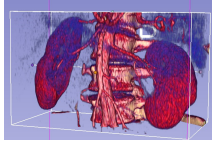
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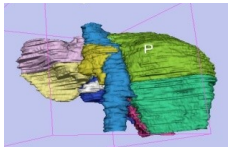
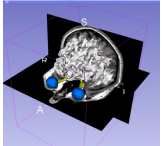


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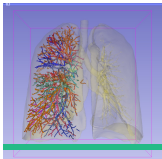
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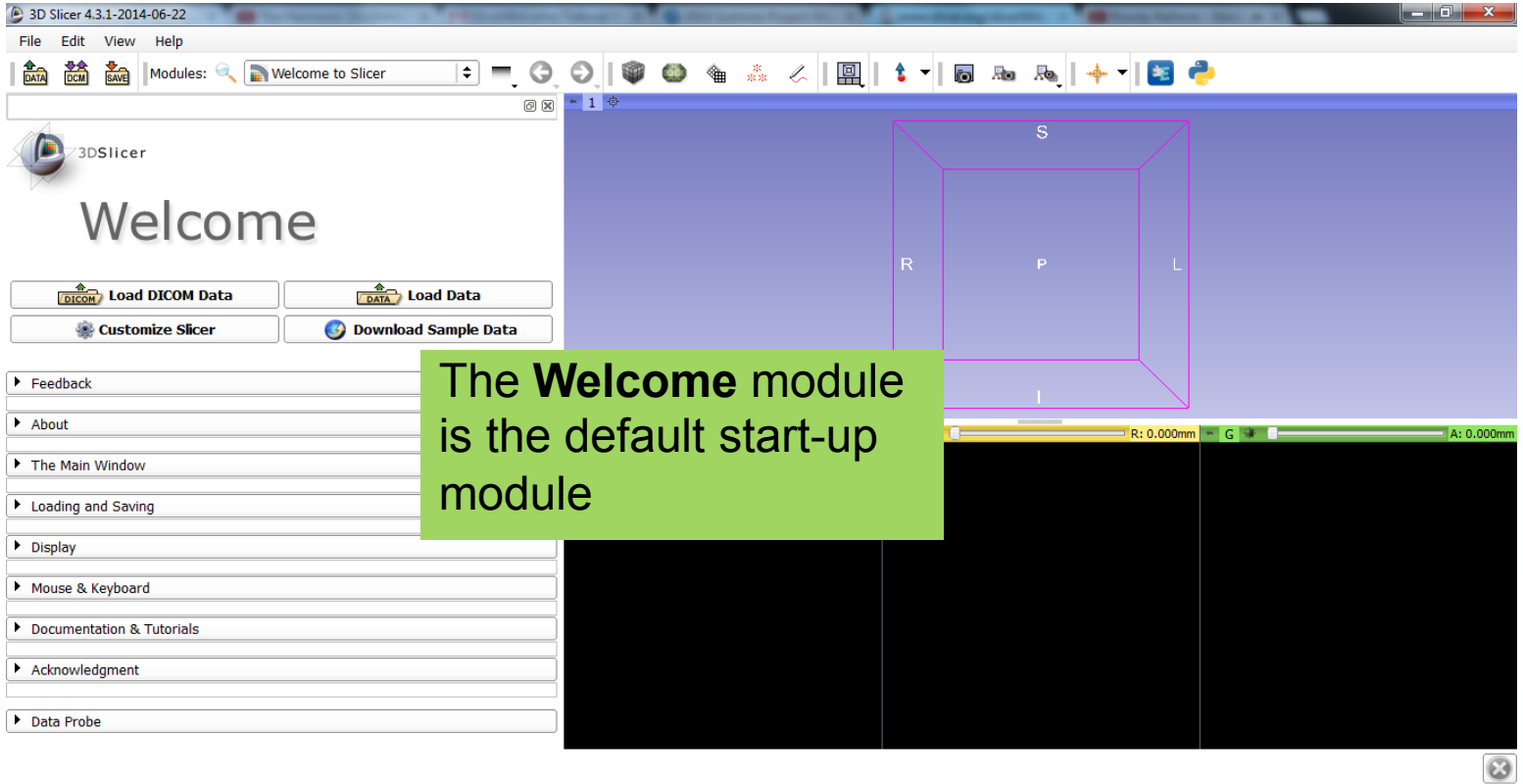
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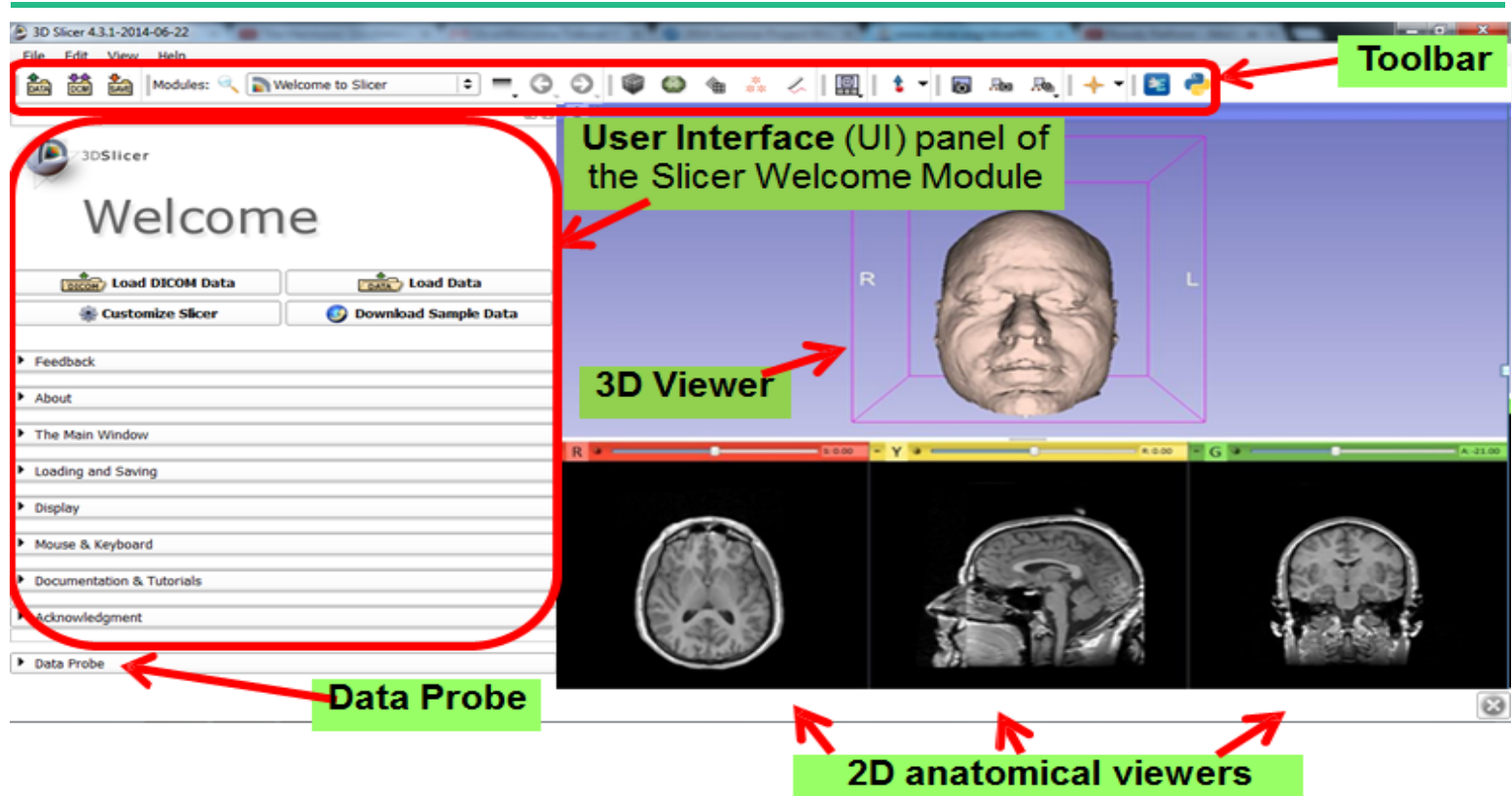


Welcome to Slicer4





Navigating the Application GUI





Welcome to Slicer4.3.1.1

Click on **Welcome to Slicer** to display the list of modules of Slicer in the Modules menu

The screenshot shows the Slicer4.3.1.1 application. The 'Modules' menu is open, displaying a list of modules. An orange arrow points to the 'Welcome to Slicer' option at the top of the list. The background shows the main Slicer window with a 'Welcome' dialog and various toolbars.

Modules menu items (from top to bottom):

- Welcome to Slicer
- All Modules
- Annotations
- Data
- DICOM
- Editor
- Models
- Scene Views
- Transforms
- View Controllers
- Volume Rendering
- Volumes
- Welcome to Slicer
- Wizards
- Informatics
- Registration
- Segmentation
- Quantification
- Diffusion
- IGT
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- Surface Models
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Main window content (visible behind the menu):

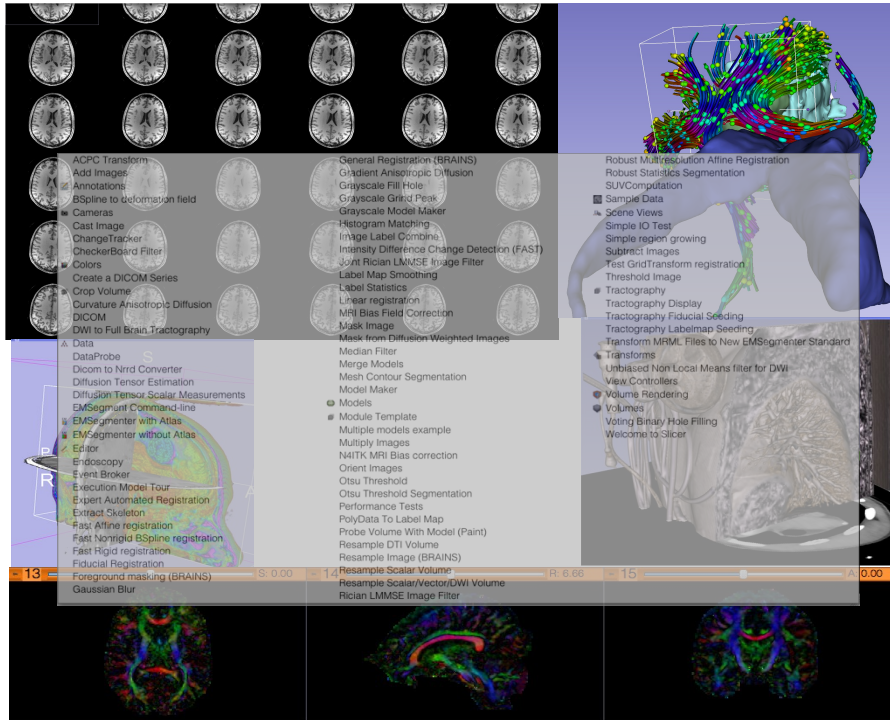
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Bottom status bar:

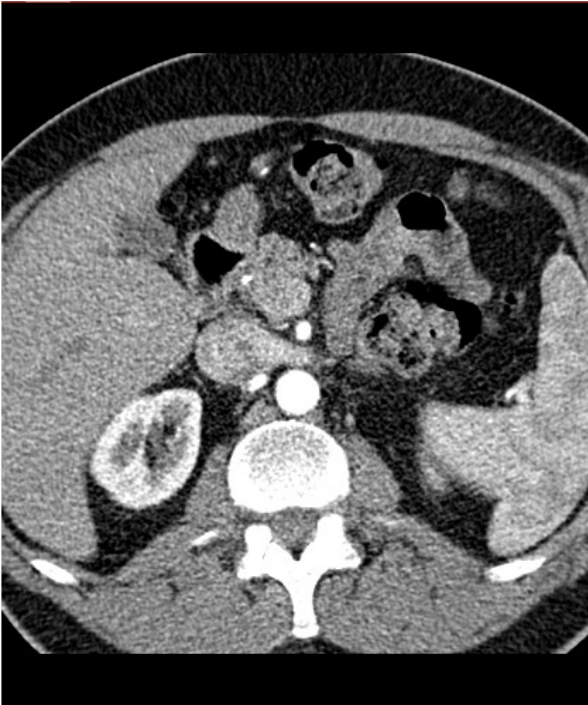
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Welcome to Slicer4



Slicer4.3.1 contains more than 100 modules for image segmentation, registration and 3D visualization of medical imaging data



Part 1:

Loading a DICOM Volume



Loading a DICOM volume

3D Slicer 4.3.1-2014-06-22

File Edit View Help

Modules: Welcome to Slicer

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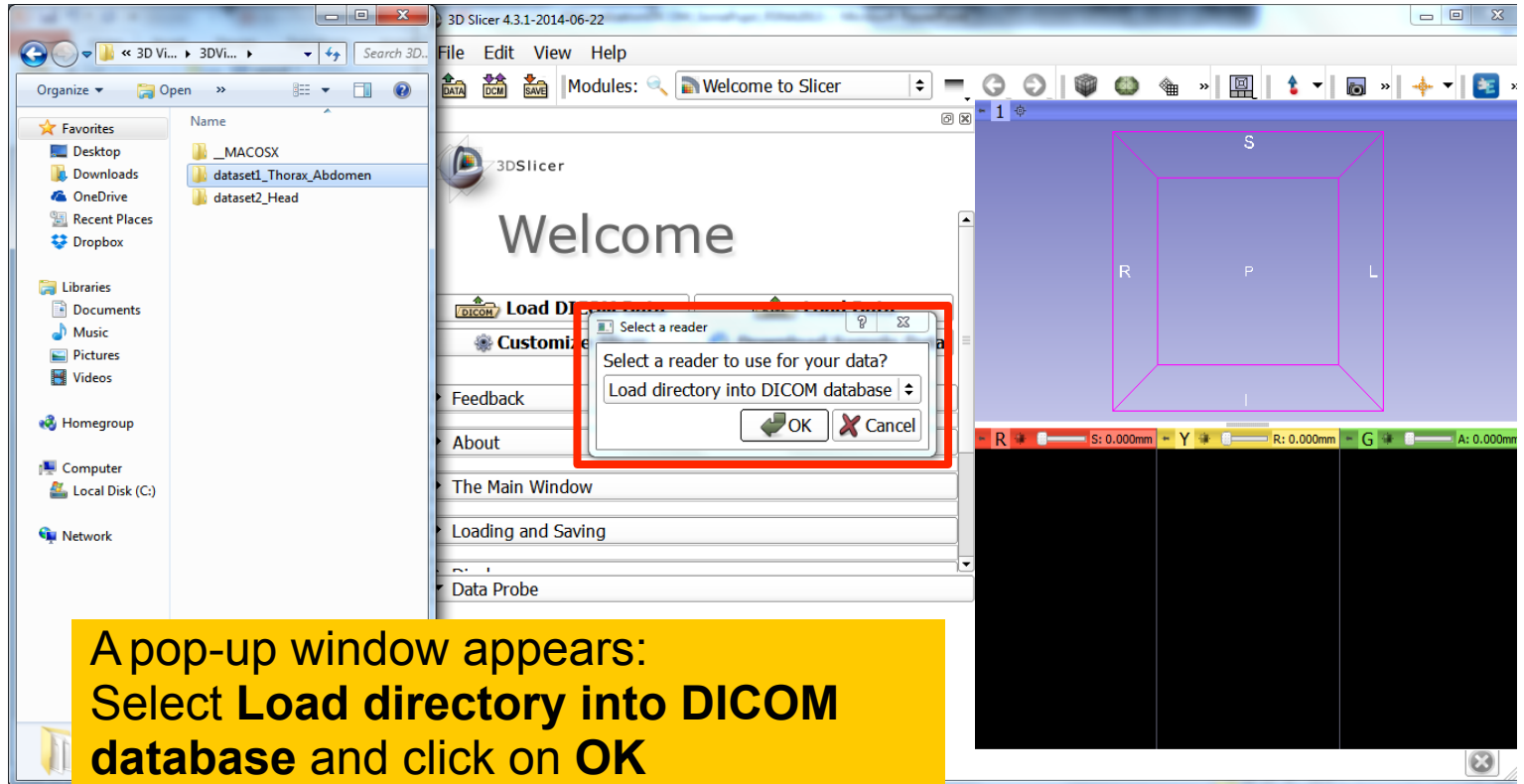
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Data Probe

Drag and drop the “dataset1_Thorax_Abdomen” file into slicer



Loading a DICOM volume



A pop-up window appears:
Select Load directory into DICOM database and click on OK



Loading a DICOM volume

The screenshot shows the 3D Slicer interface. The DICOM Browser window is open, displaying patient information and a list of studies. The SlicerApp-real window is also open, showing the file path for a DICOM image being loaded, with a progress bar at 17%.

DICOM Browser - Patients

PatientsName	PatientID	PatientsBirthDate	PatientsBirthTime	PatientsSex	PatientsAge	PatientsComments
patient1	patient1_ID					
DT1_32ch_test	1234	1900-01-01		F		

DICOM Browser - Studies

SeriesNumber	SeriesDate	SeriesTime	SeriesDescription	Modality	BodyPartExamine	AcquisitionNumber	ContrastAgent
6	2005-06-01	120000.000000	CT_Thorax...	CT	HEART	14	APPLIED

SlicerApp-real

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17%

Cancel

Slicer starts loading the DICOM images



Loading a DICOM volume

3D Slicer 4.3.1-2014-06-22

File Edit View Help

Modules: DICOM

3DSlicer

Help & Acknowledgement

Servers

DICOM Database and

Recent DICOM Activ

0 series added to data

Past Month: CT_Thor

Past Month: ep2d_di

Data Probe

dataset1_Thorax_Abdomen
File folder

DICOM Directory Import

Directory import completed.

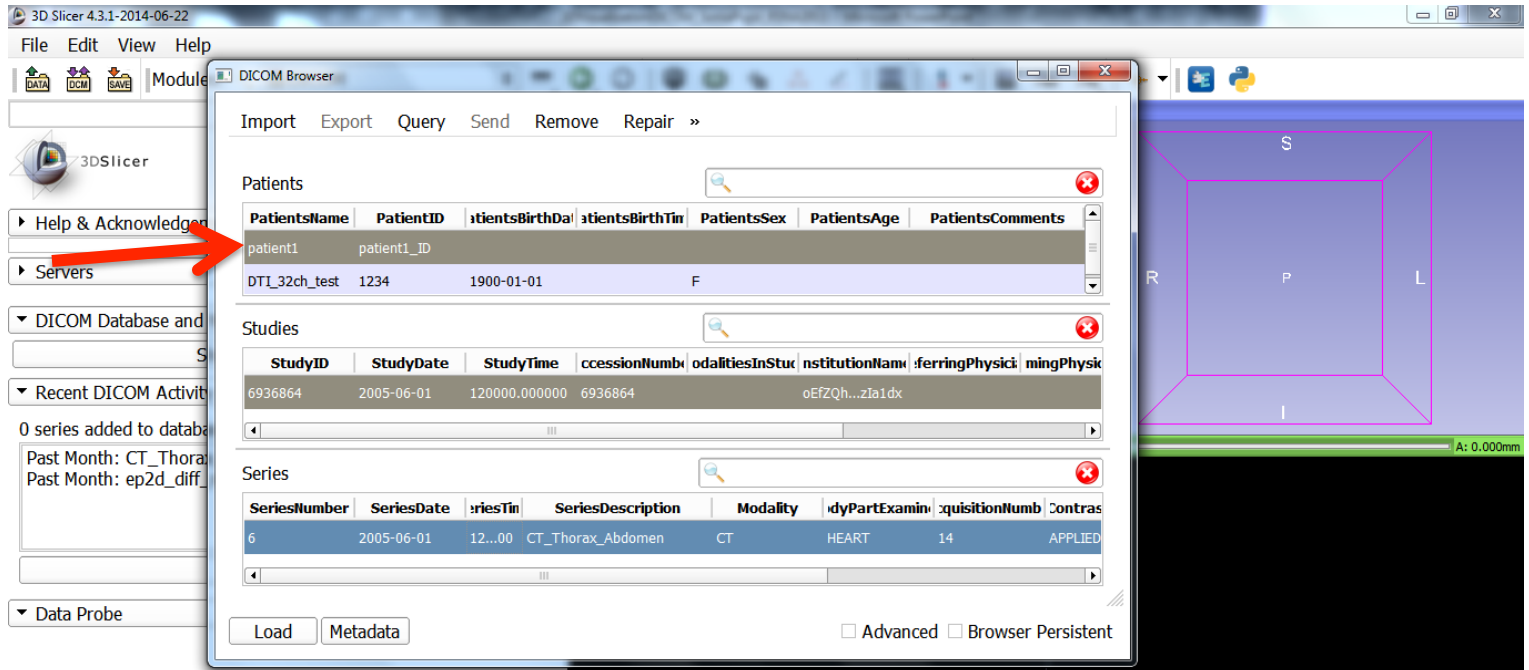
- 1 New Patients
- 266 New Studies
- 266 New Series
- 266 New Instances

OK

Click on **OK** once the directory import is completed



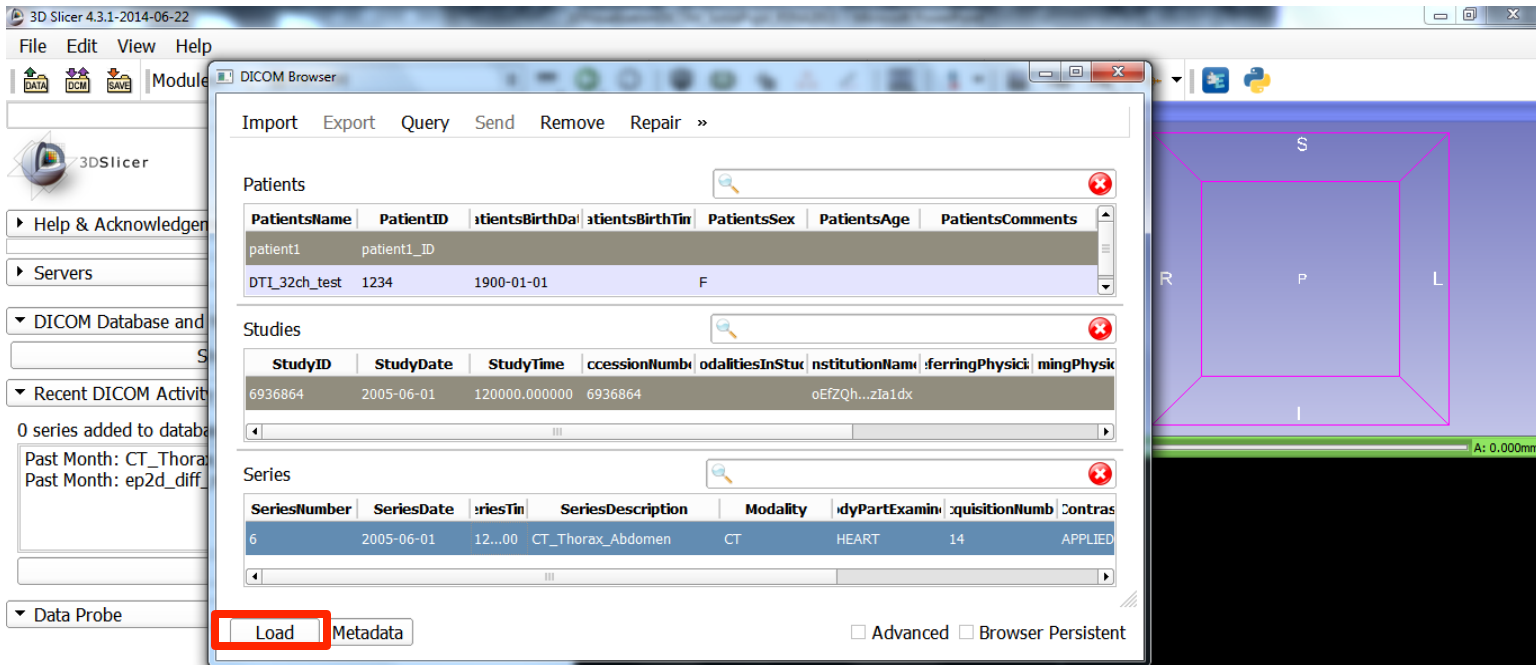
Loading a DICOM volume



The **patient1** DICOM dataset appears in the DICOM browser. Click on 'patient1' to display the file hierarchy, select the DICOM volume **CT_Thorax_Abdomen_CT**



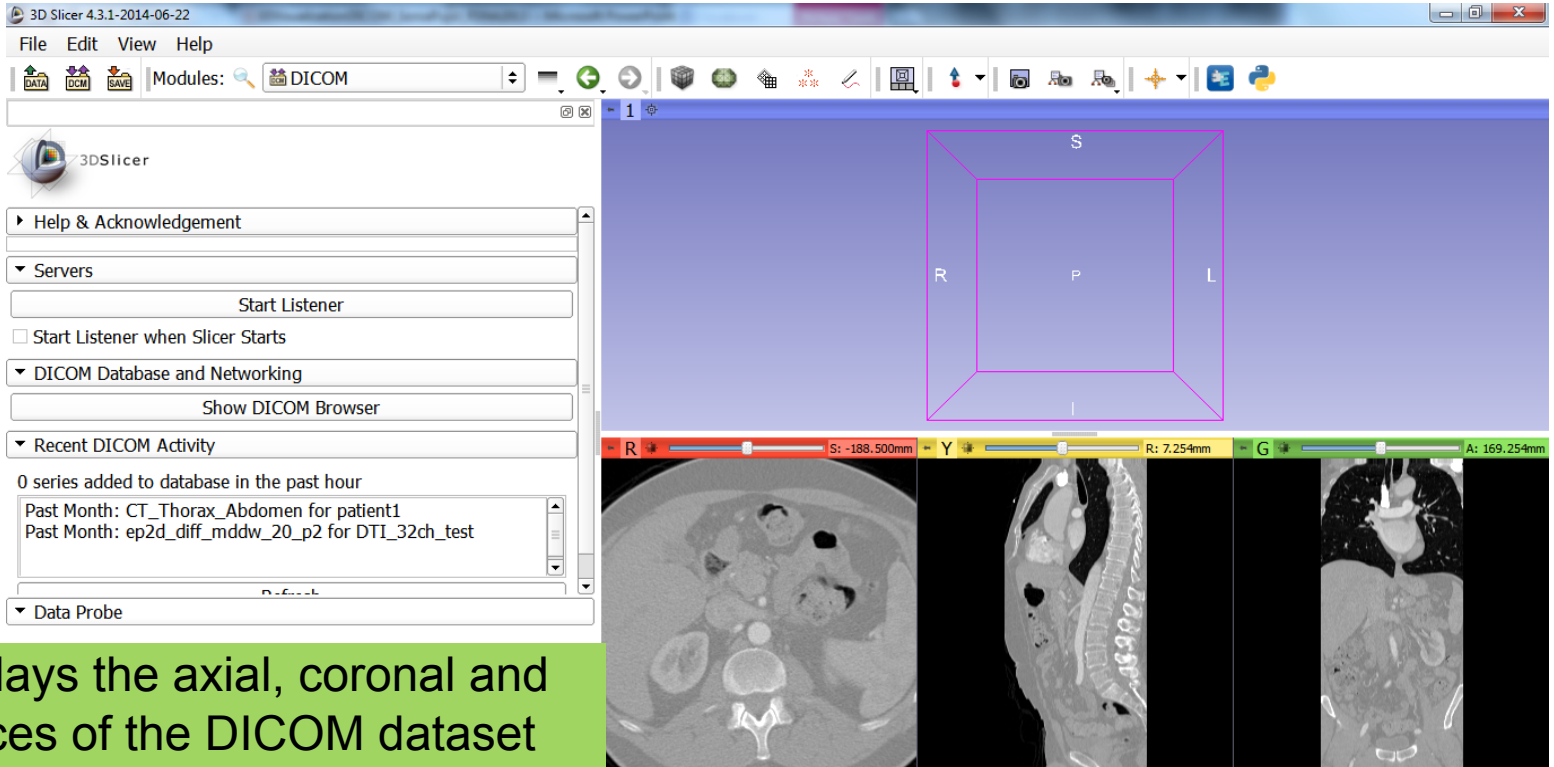
Loading a DICOM volume



Click on **Load Selection to Slicer** to load the DICOM volume into Slicer (note: this may take a few minutes)



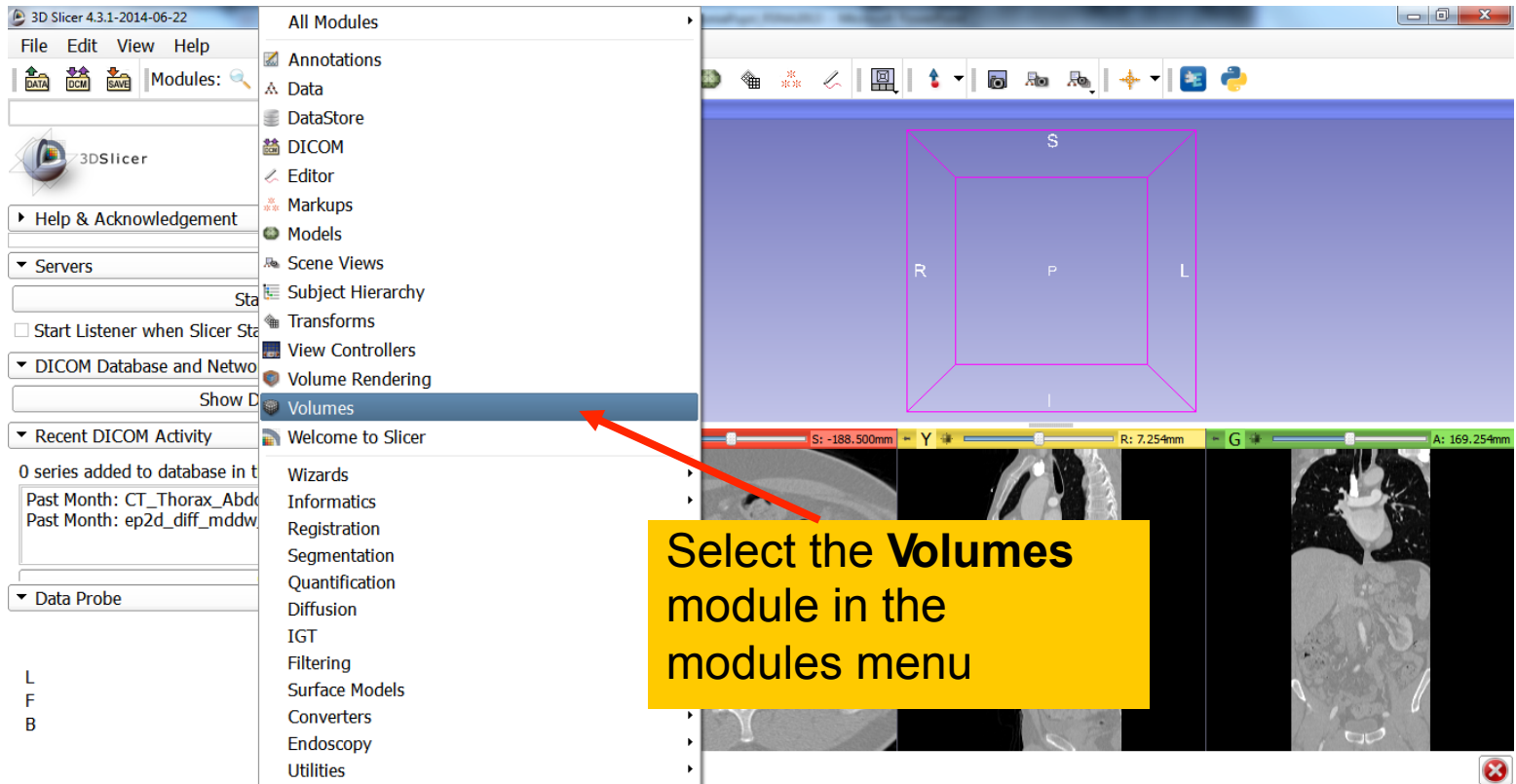
Loading a DICOM volume



Slicer displays the axial, coronal and sagittal slices of the DICOM dataset



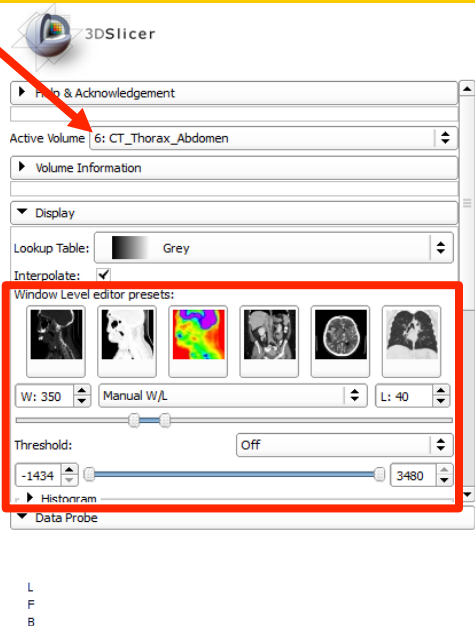
Loading a DICOM volume





Loading a DICOM volume

Select the Active Volume
6:CT_Thorax_Abdomen



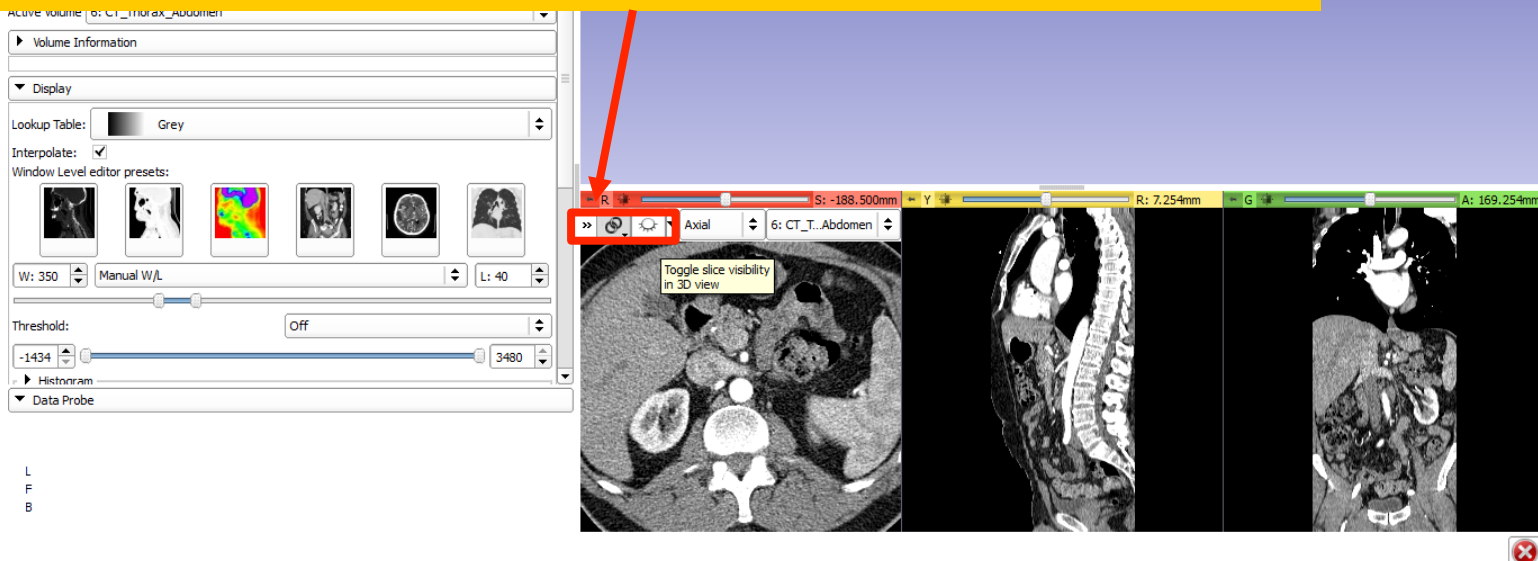
Slicer has a series of window/
level presets available.

Click on the Window Level Preset **CT-abdomen**, or adjust manually the Window and Level using the Manual W/L slider



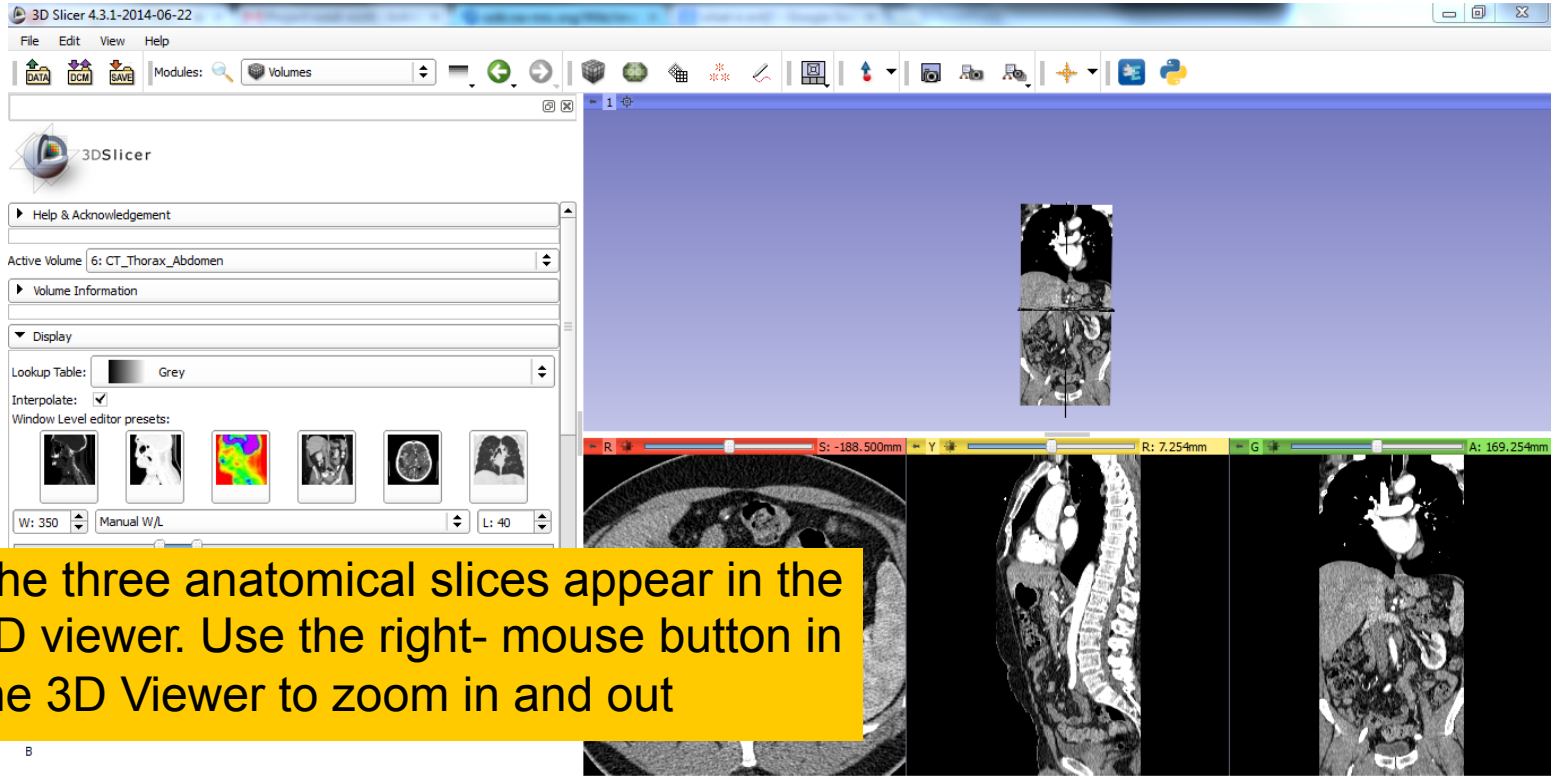
Loading a DICOM volume

Position the mouse cursor over the red banner in the Red Viewer to display the slice menu. Click on the **Links** icon to link the slice controls across all Slice Viewers. Click on the **Eye** icon to display the three anatomical slices in the 3D Viewer





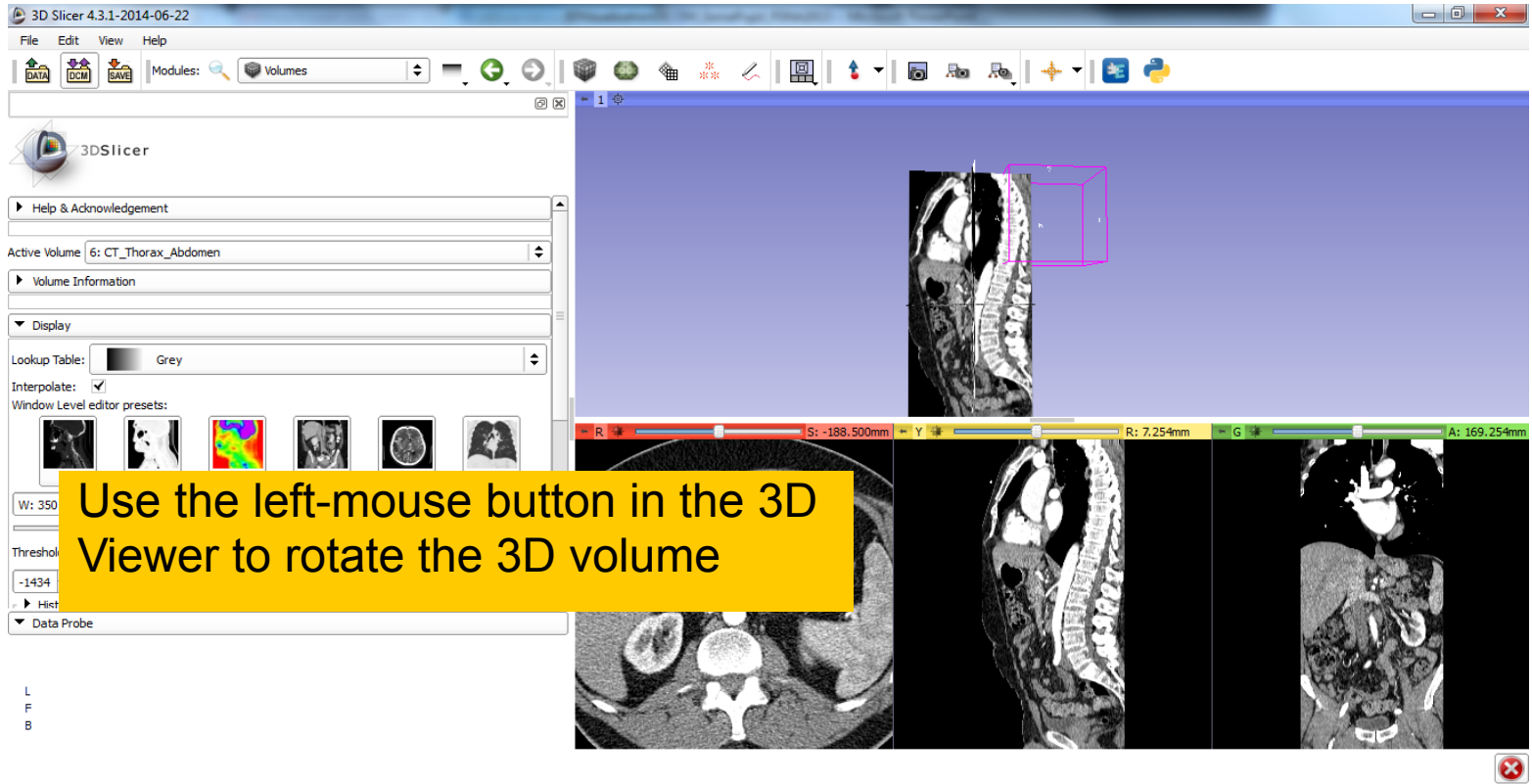
Loading a DICOM volume



The three anatomical slices appear in the 3D viewer. Use the right- mouse button in the 3D Viewer to zoom in and out

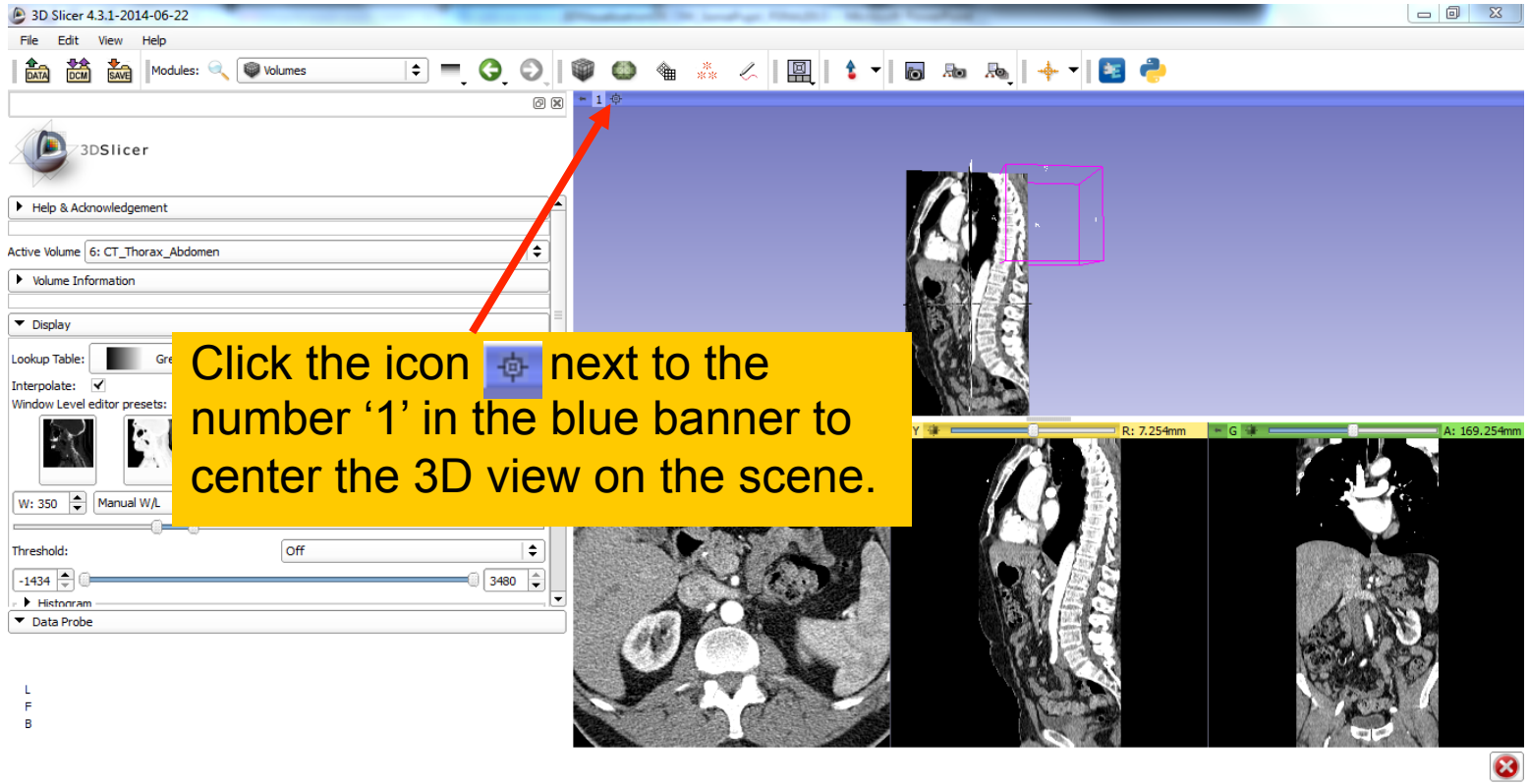


Loading a DICOM volume



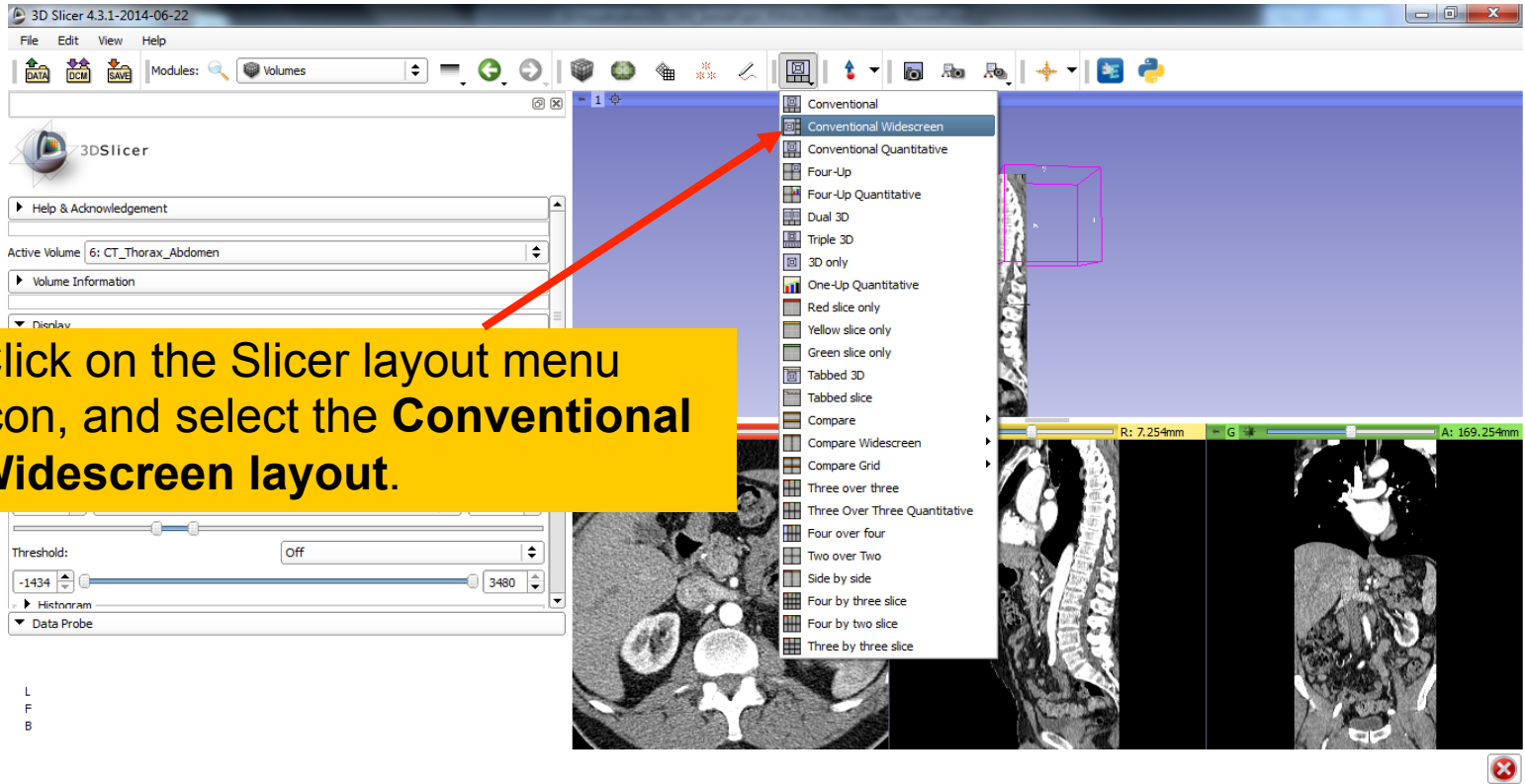


Loading a DICOM volume





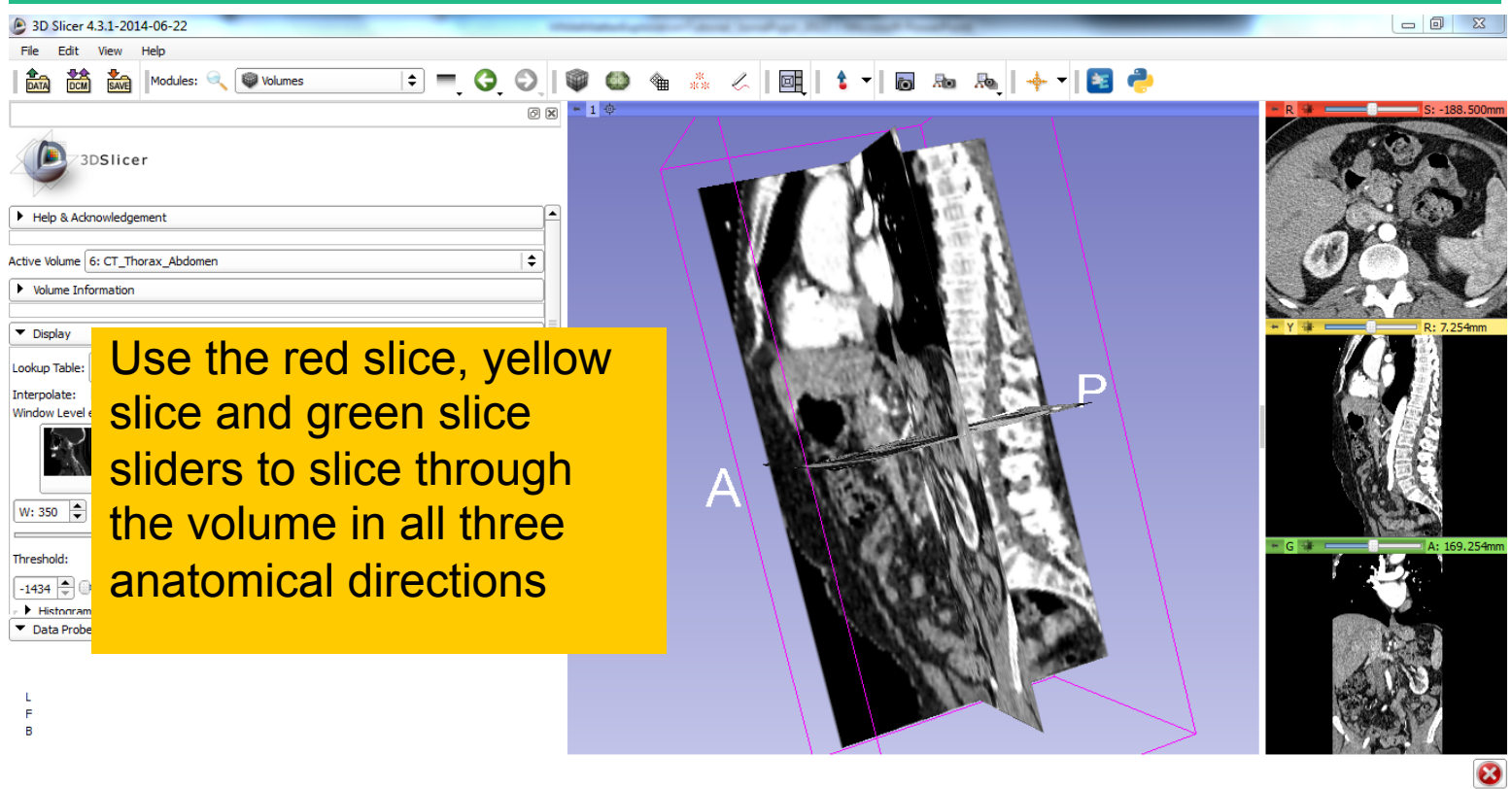
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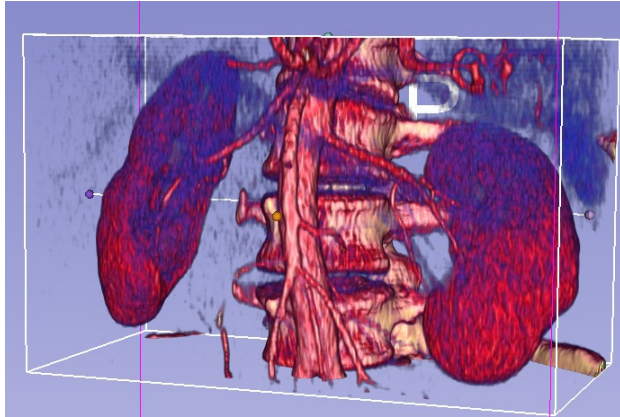


Click on the Slicer layout menu icon, and select the **Conventional Widescreen** layout.



Loading a DICOM volume

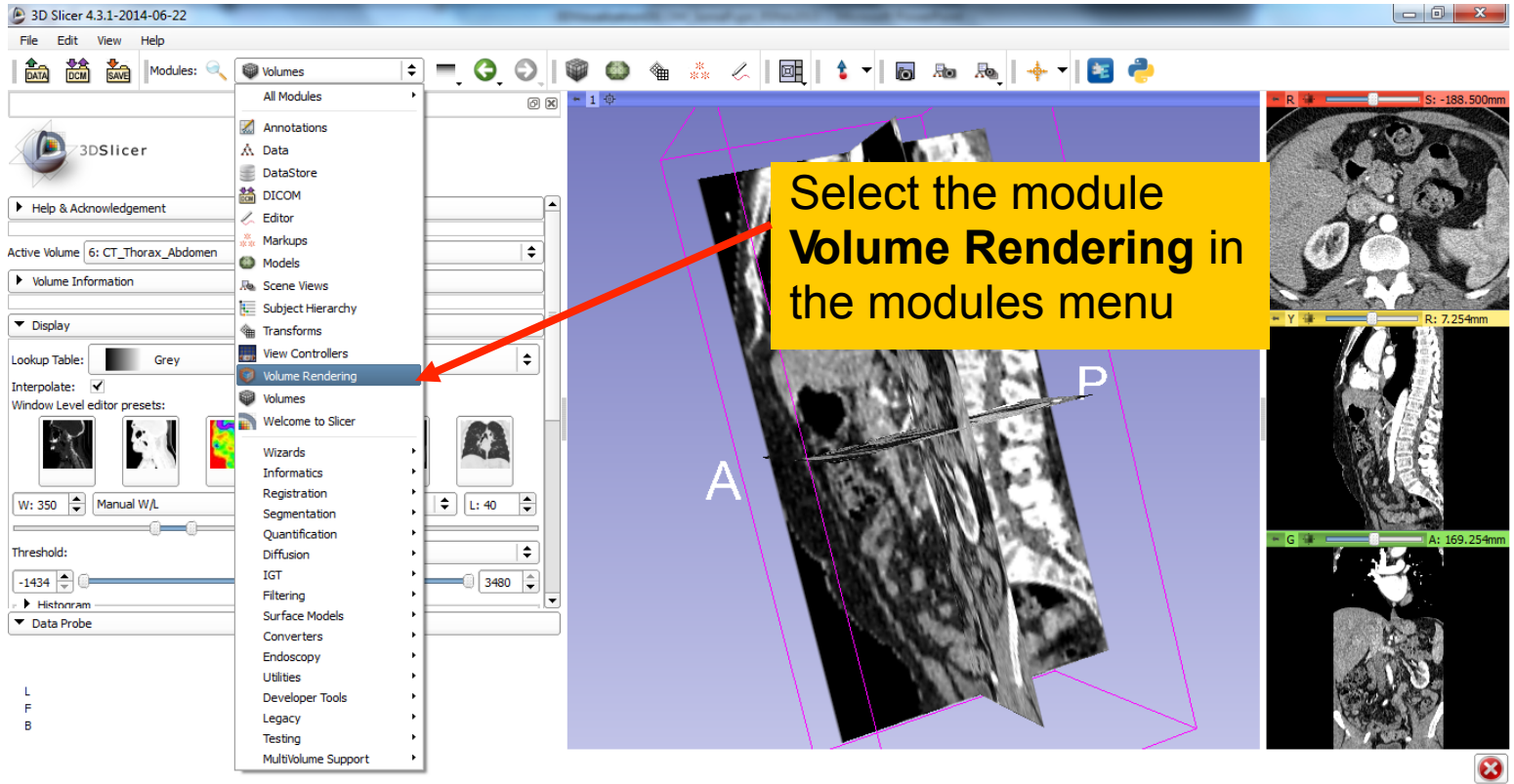




3D Interactive exploration of
thoraco-abdominal CT data
using Volume Rendering

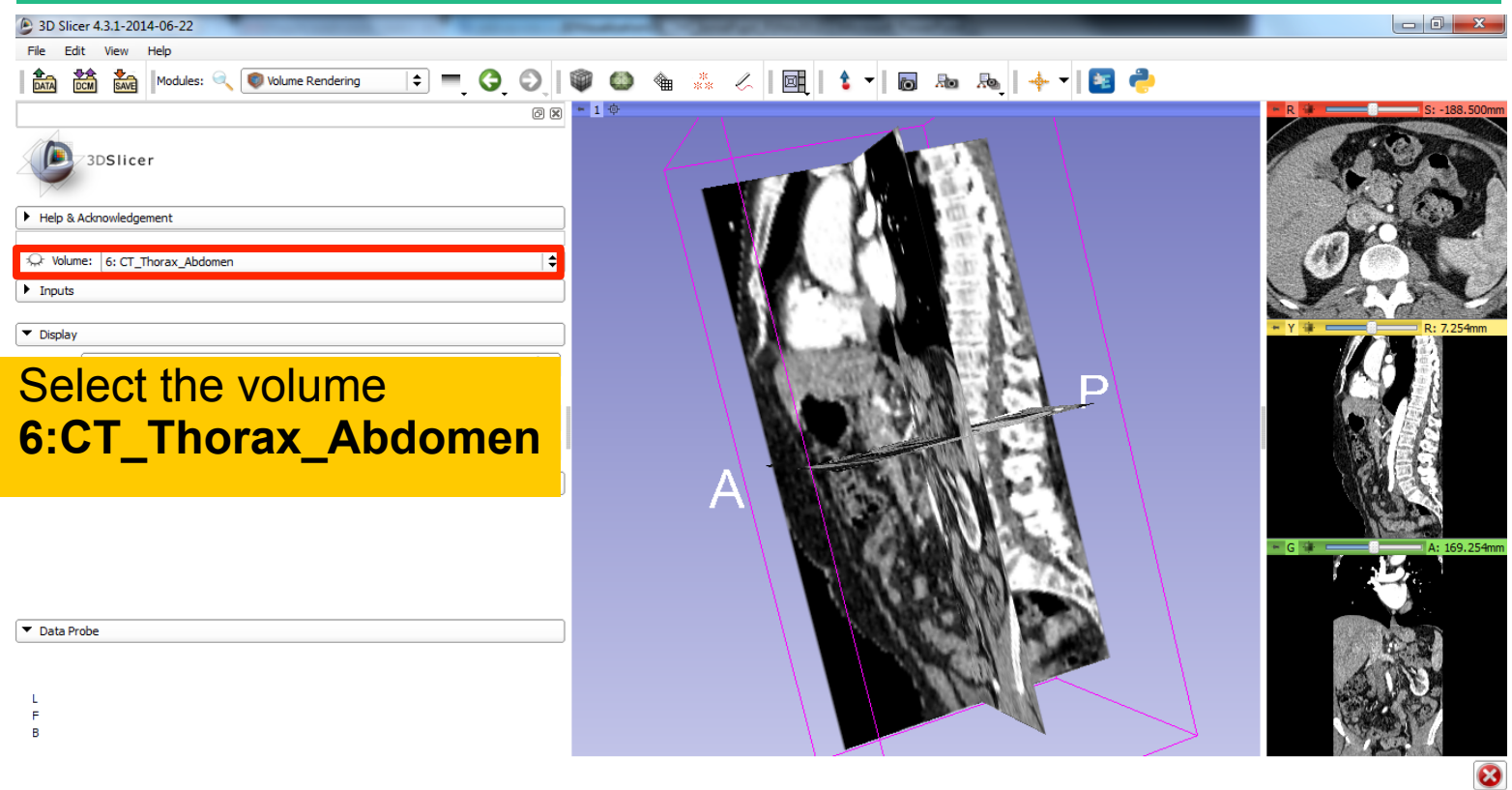


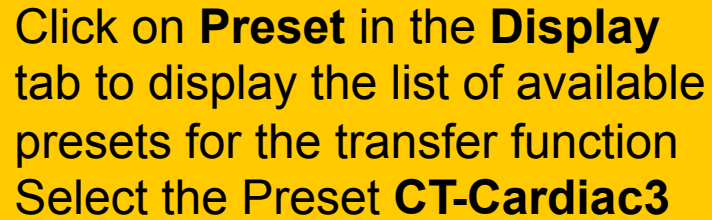
Volume Rendering





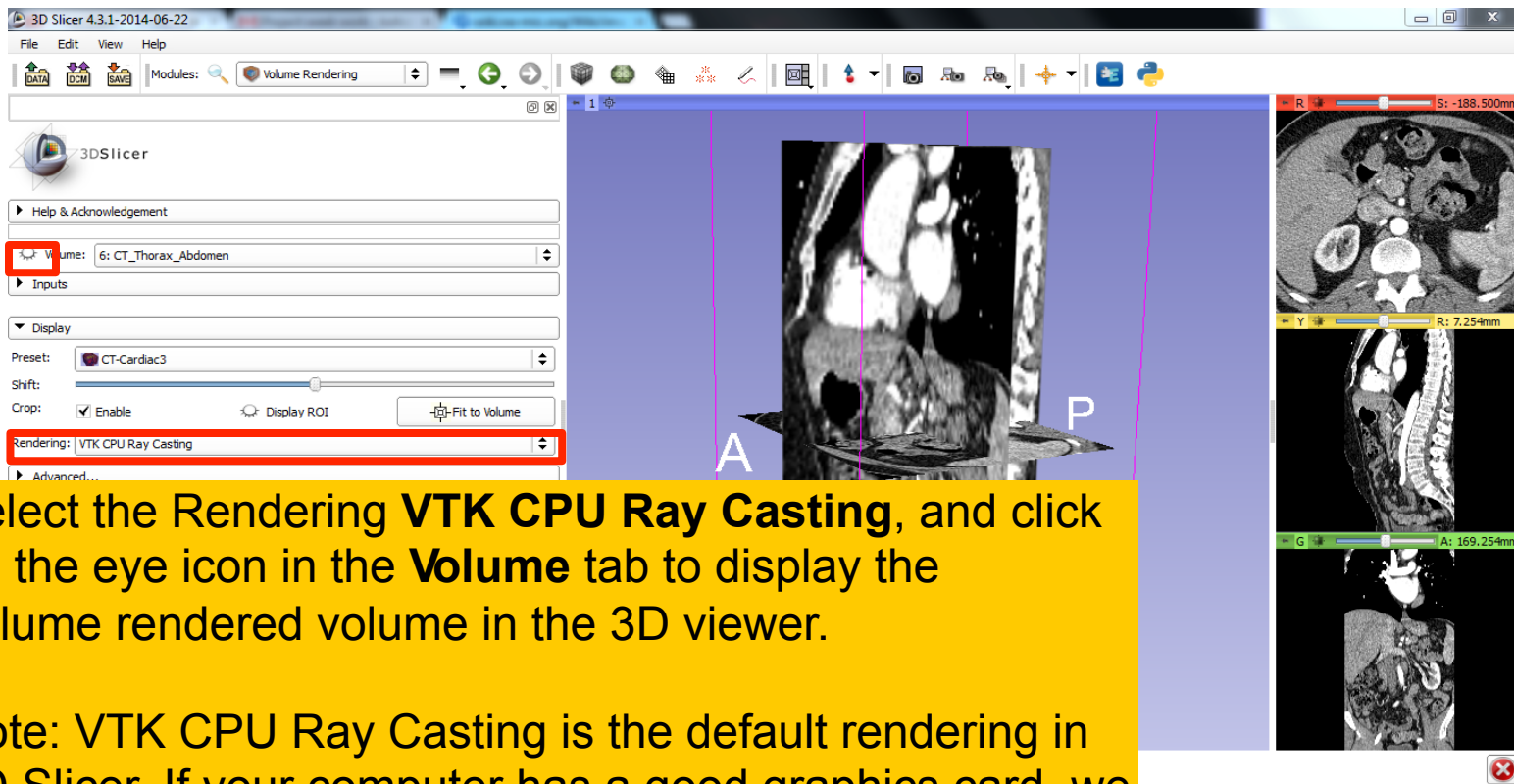
Volume Rendering







Volume Rendering

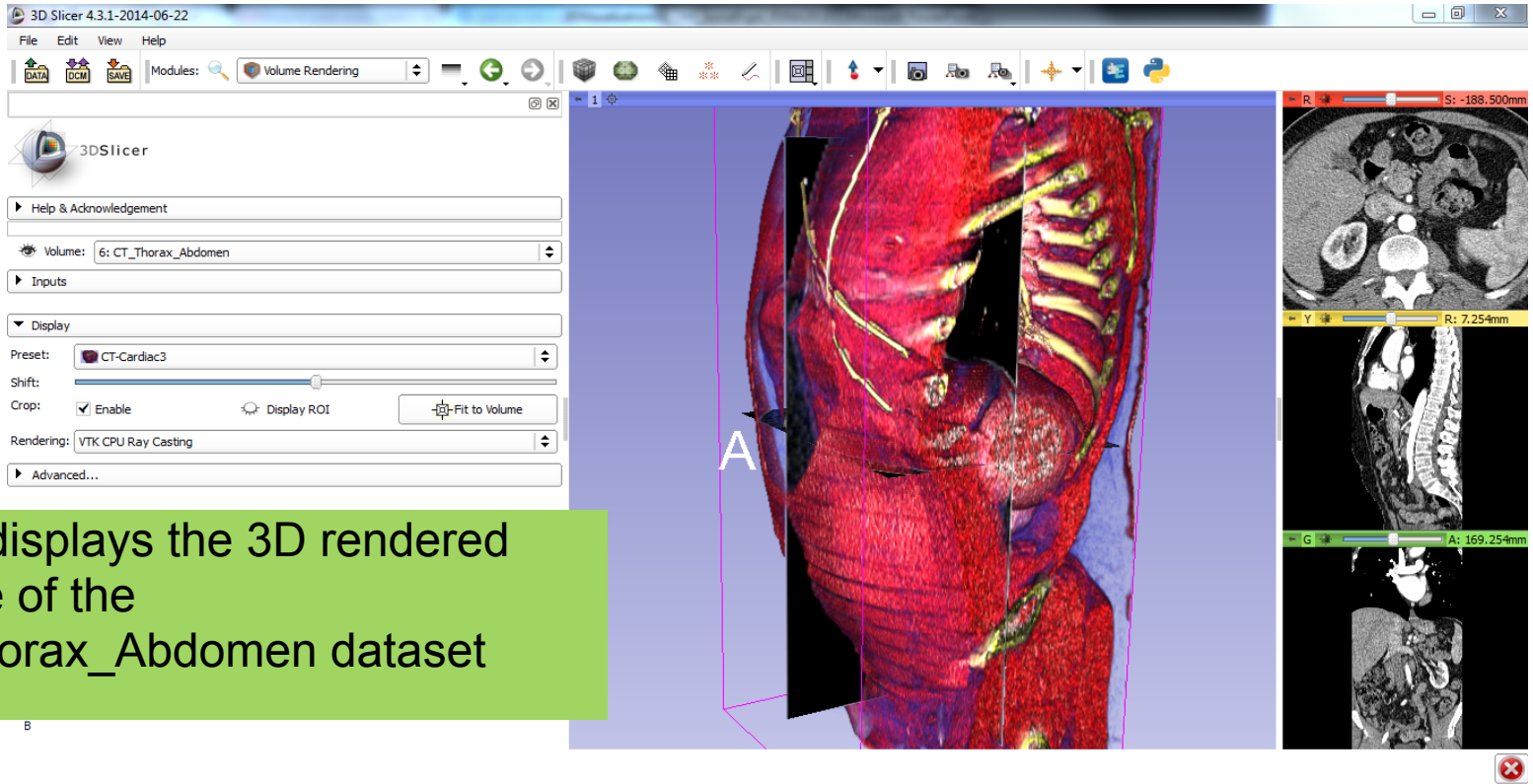


Select the Rendering **VTK CPU Ray Casting**, and click on the eye icon in the **Volume** tab to display the Volume rendered volume in the 3D viewer.

Note: VTK CPU Ray Casting is the default rendering in 3D Slicer. If your computer has a good graphics card, we recommend the **VTK GPU Ray Casting**



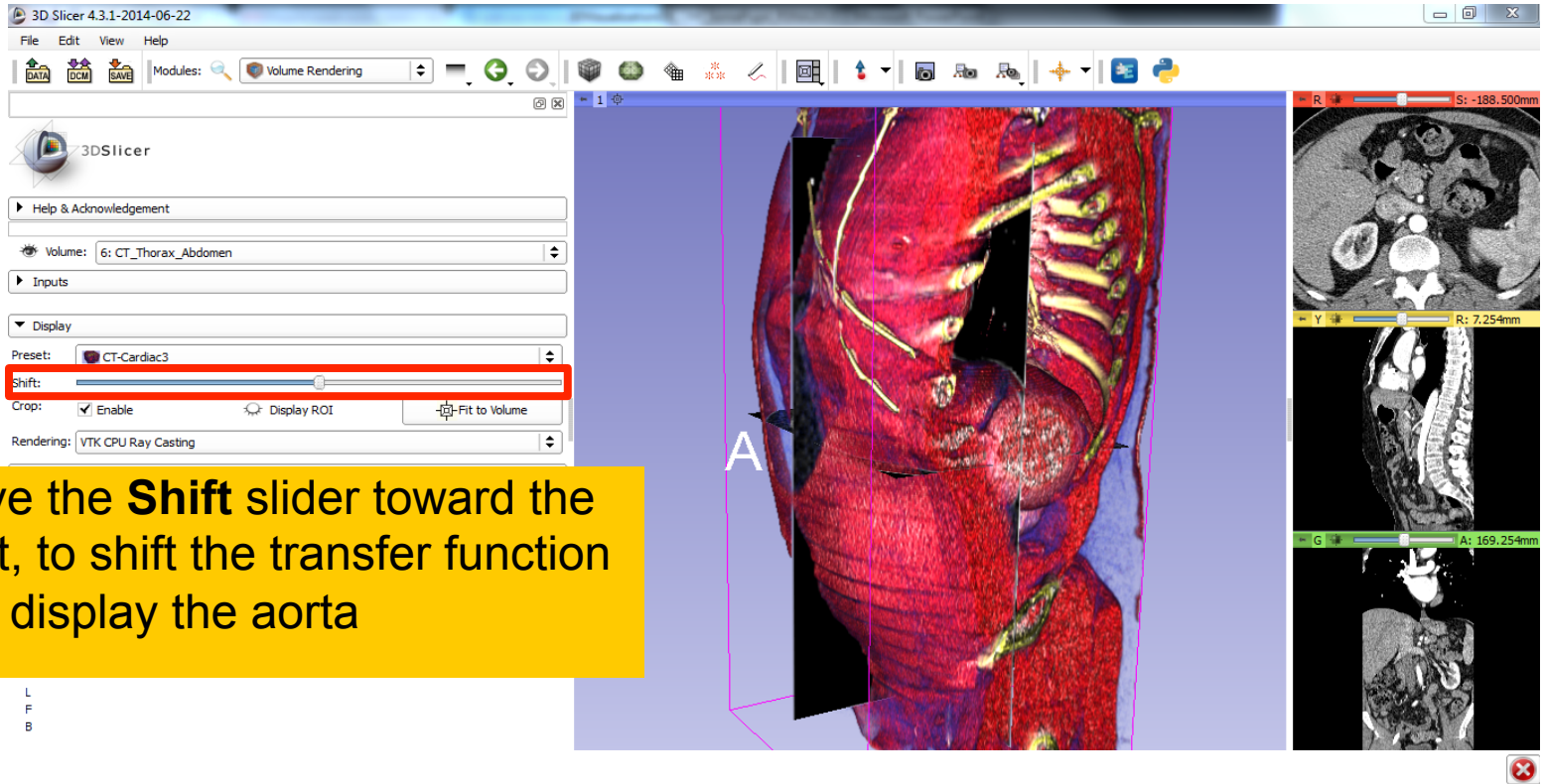
Volume Rendering



Slicer displays the 3D rendered volume of the CT_Thorax_Abdomen dataset



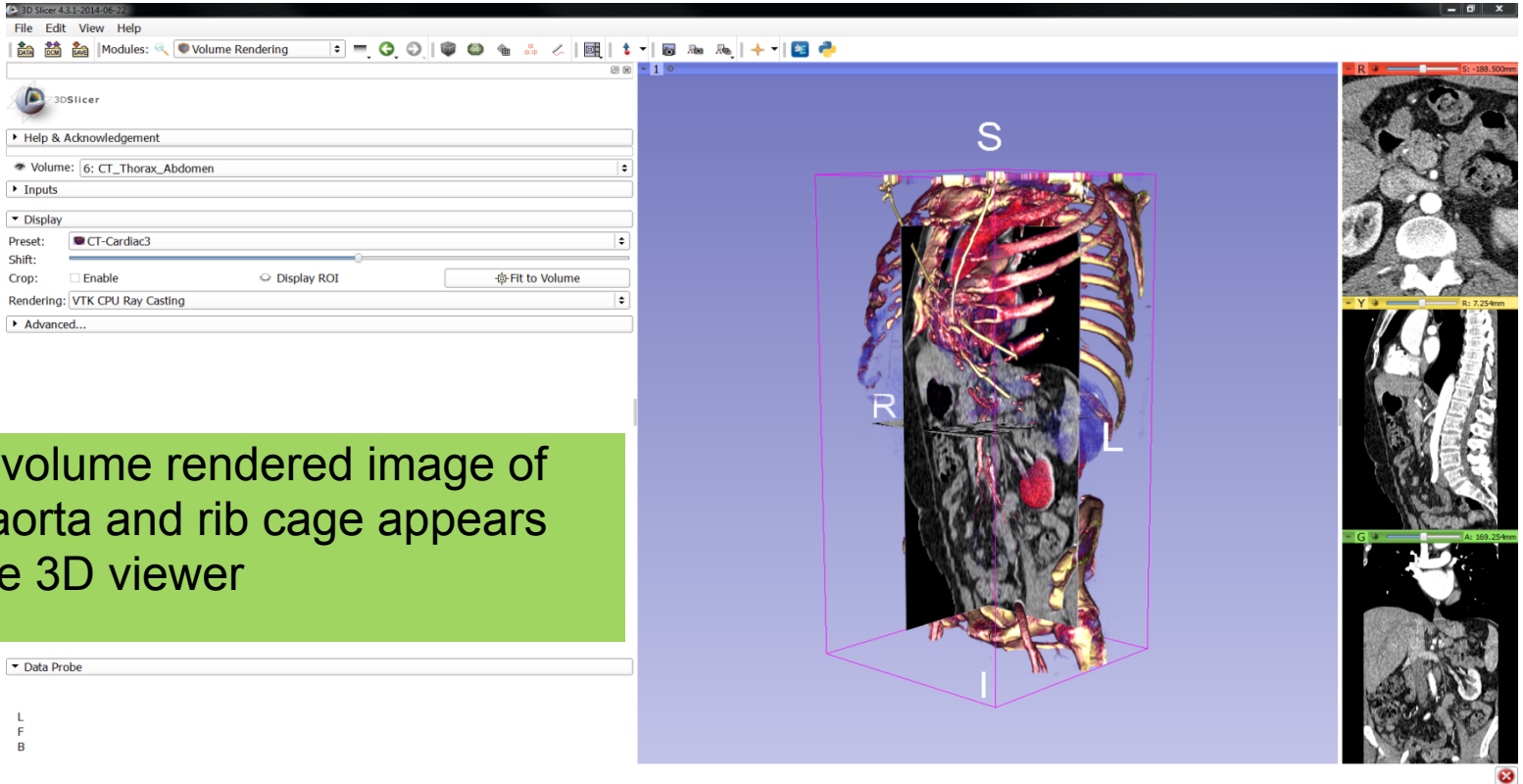
Volume Rendering



Move the **Shift** slider toward the right, to shift the transfer function and display the aorta



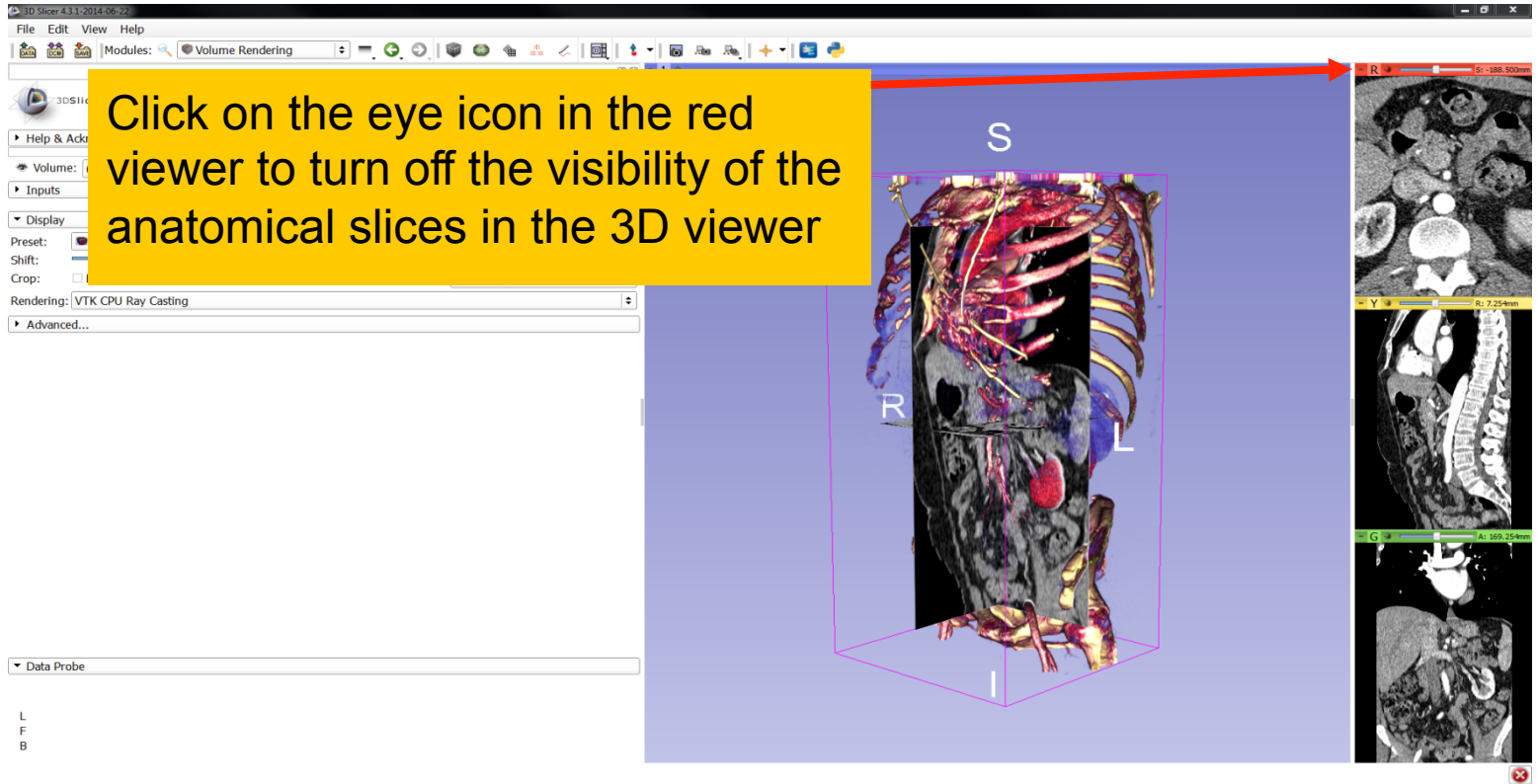
Volume Rendering



The volume rendered image of the aorta and rib cage appears in the 3D viewer

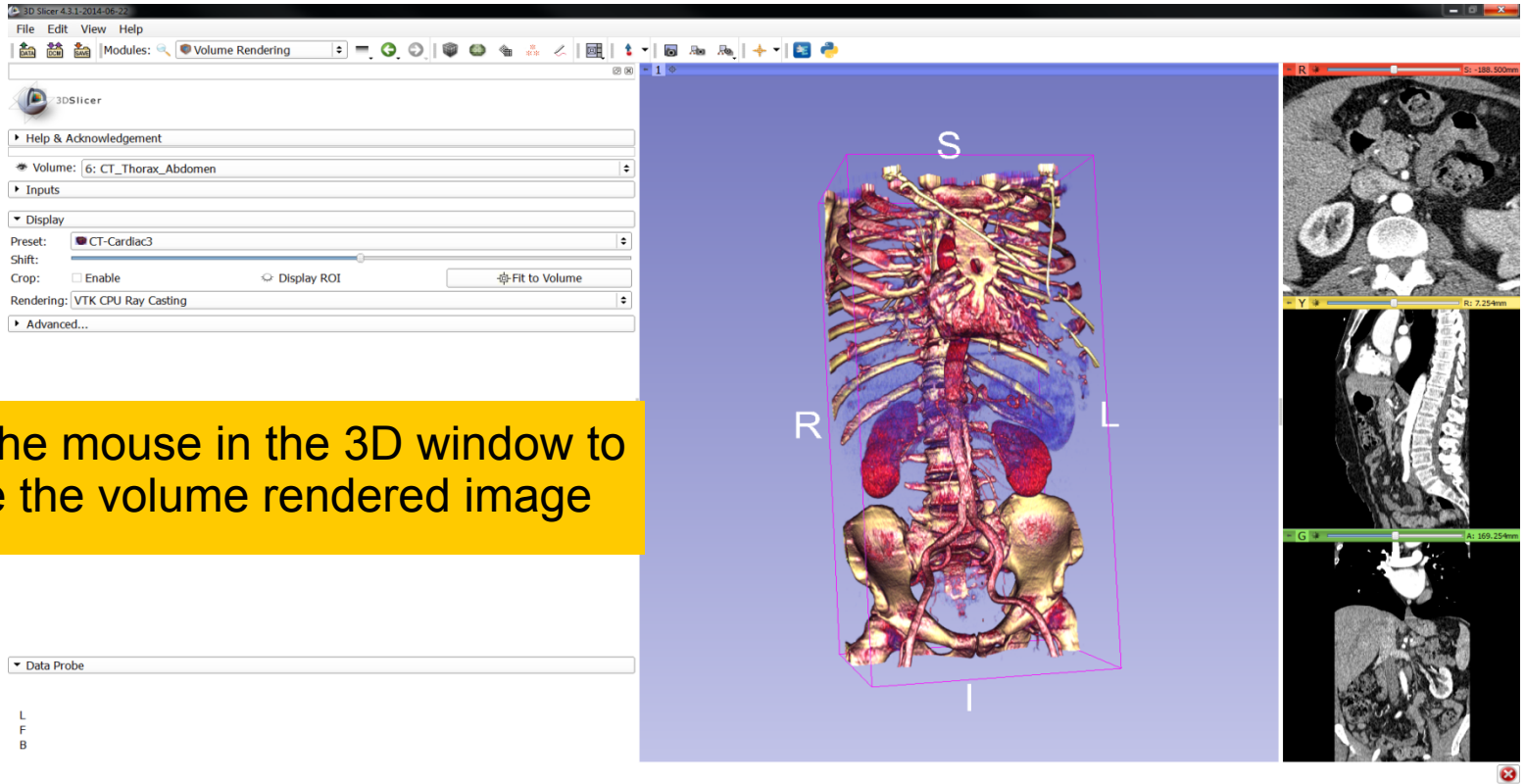


Volume Rendering



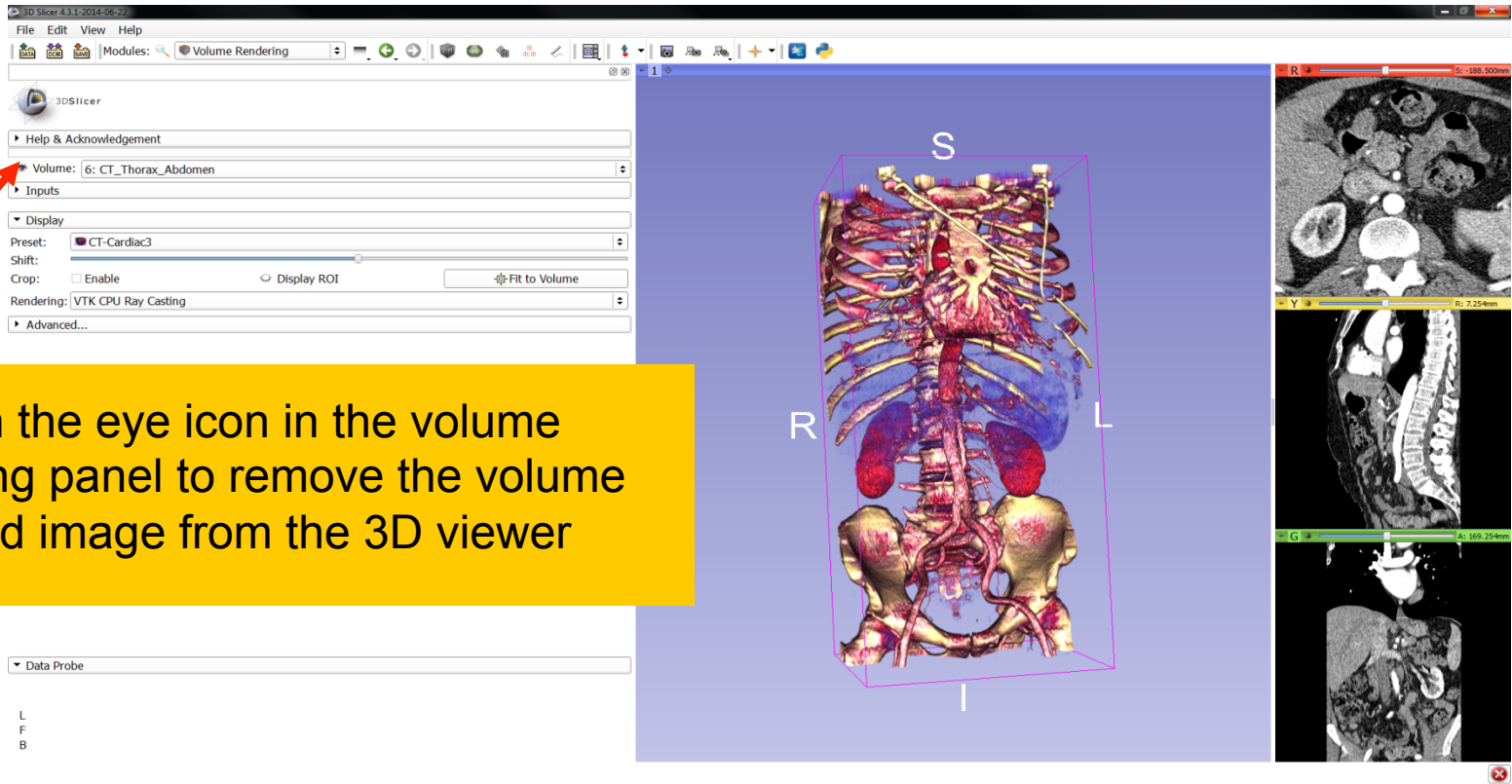


Volume Rendering





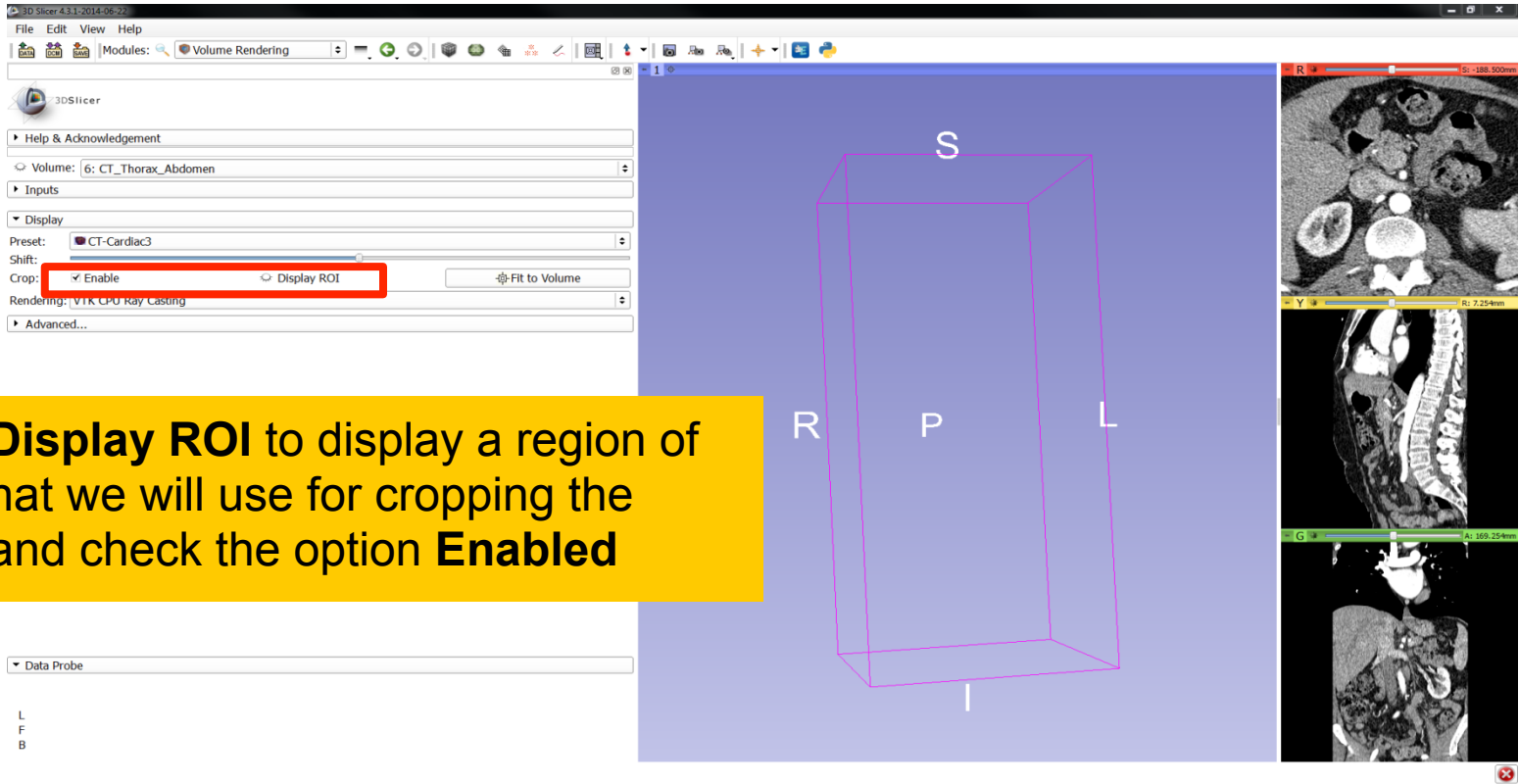
Volume Rendering



Click on the eye icon in the volume rendering panel to remove the volume rendered image from the 3D viewer



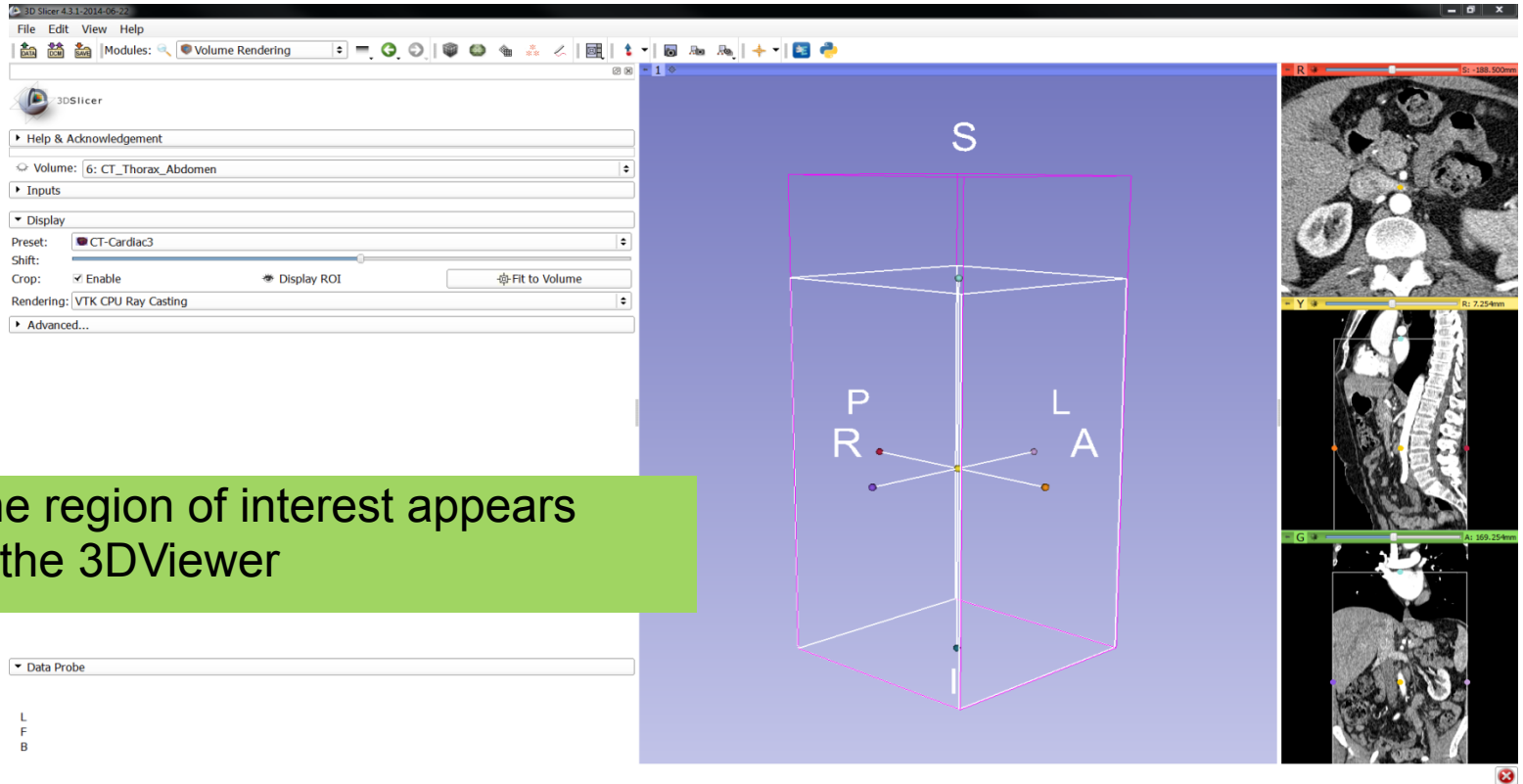
Volume Rendering



Click on **Display ROI** to display a region of interest that we will use for cropping the dataset, and check the option **Enabled**



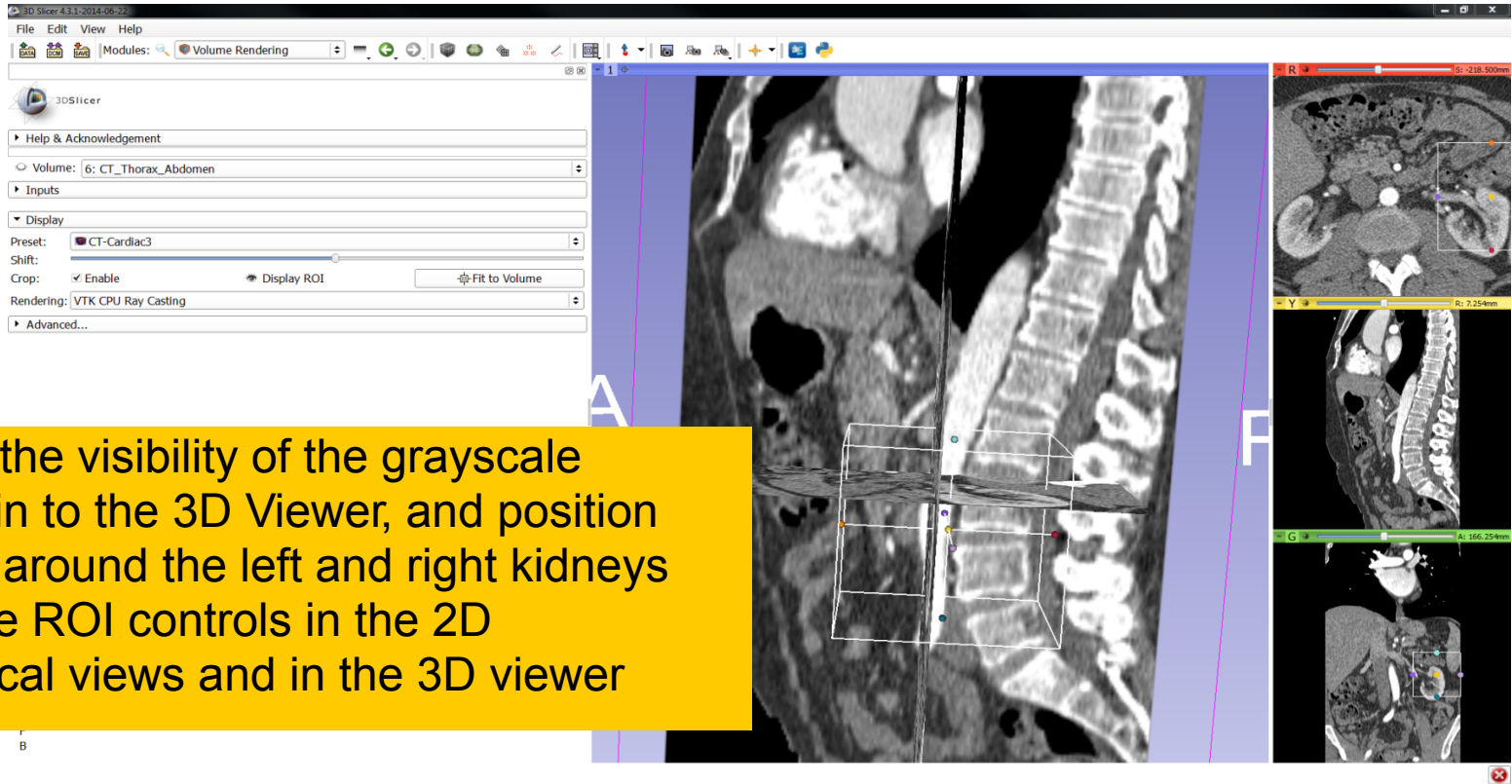
Volume Rendering



The region of interest appears in the 3DViewer



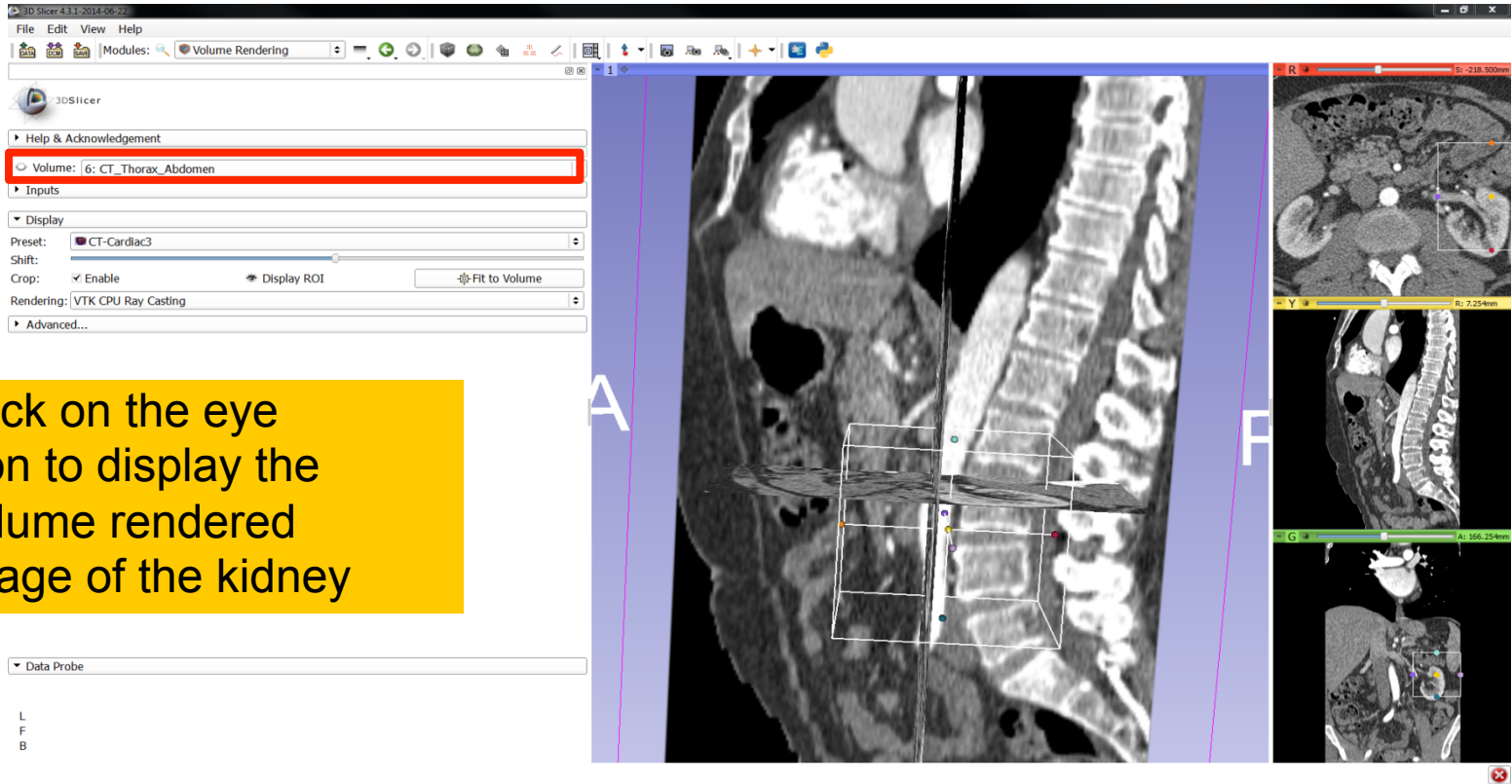
Volume Rendering



Turn on the visibility of the grayscale images in to the 3D Viewer, and position the ROI around the left and right kidneys using the ROI controls in the 2D anatomical views and in the 3D viewer



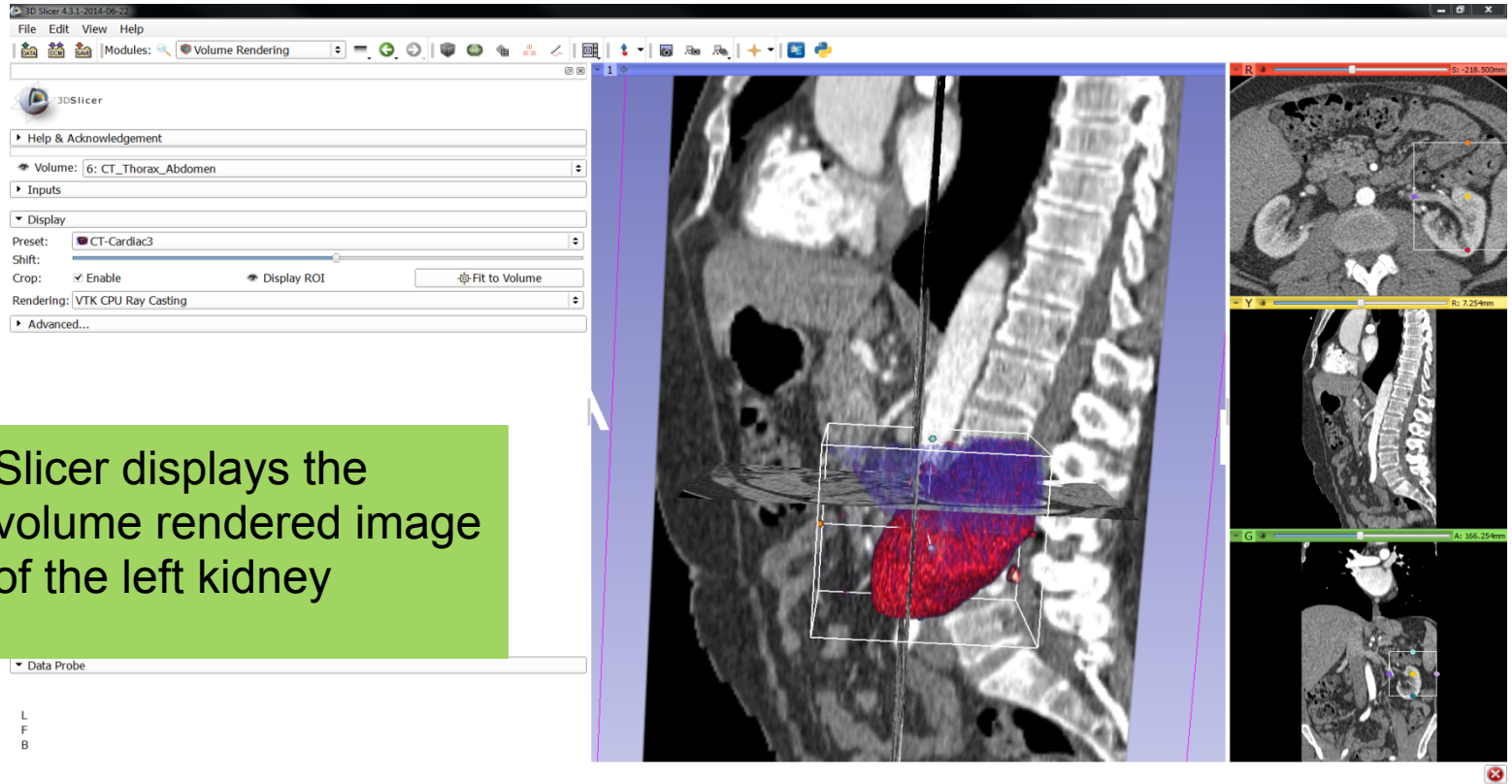
Volume Rendering



Click on the eye icon to display the volume rendered image of the kidney



Volume Rendering

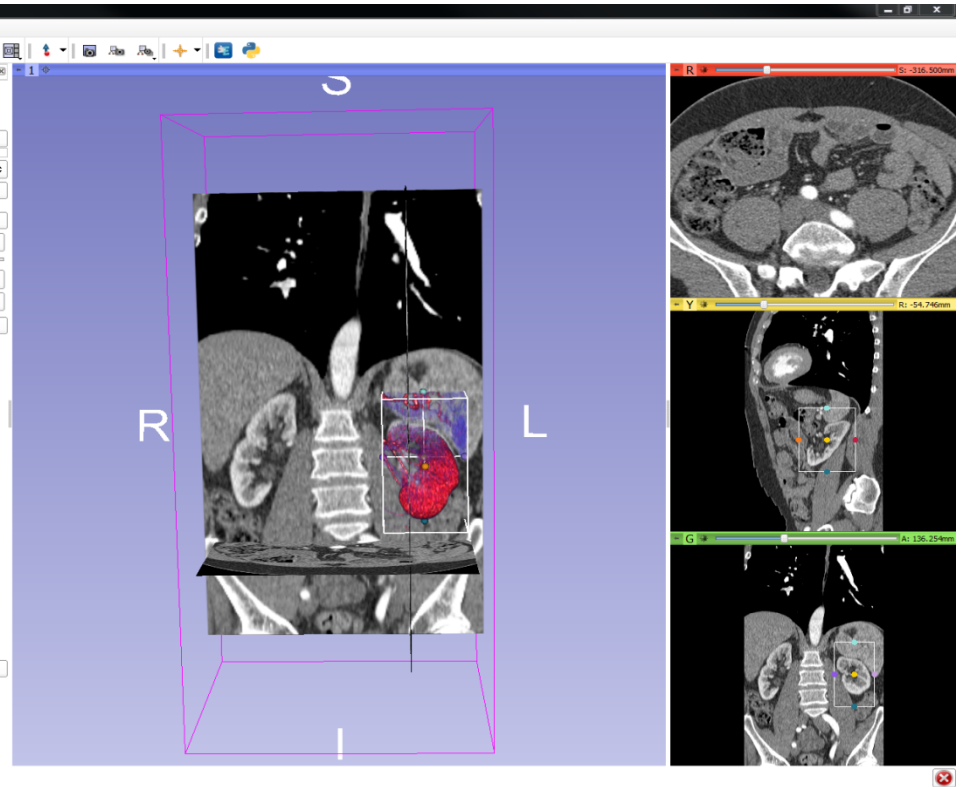


Slicer displays the volume rendered image of the left kidney



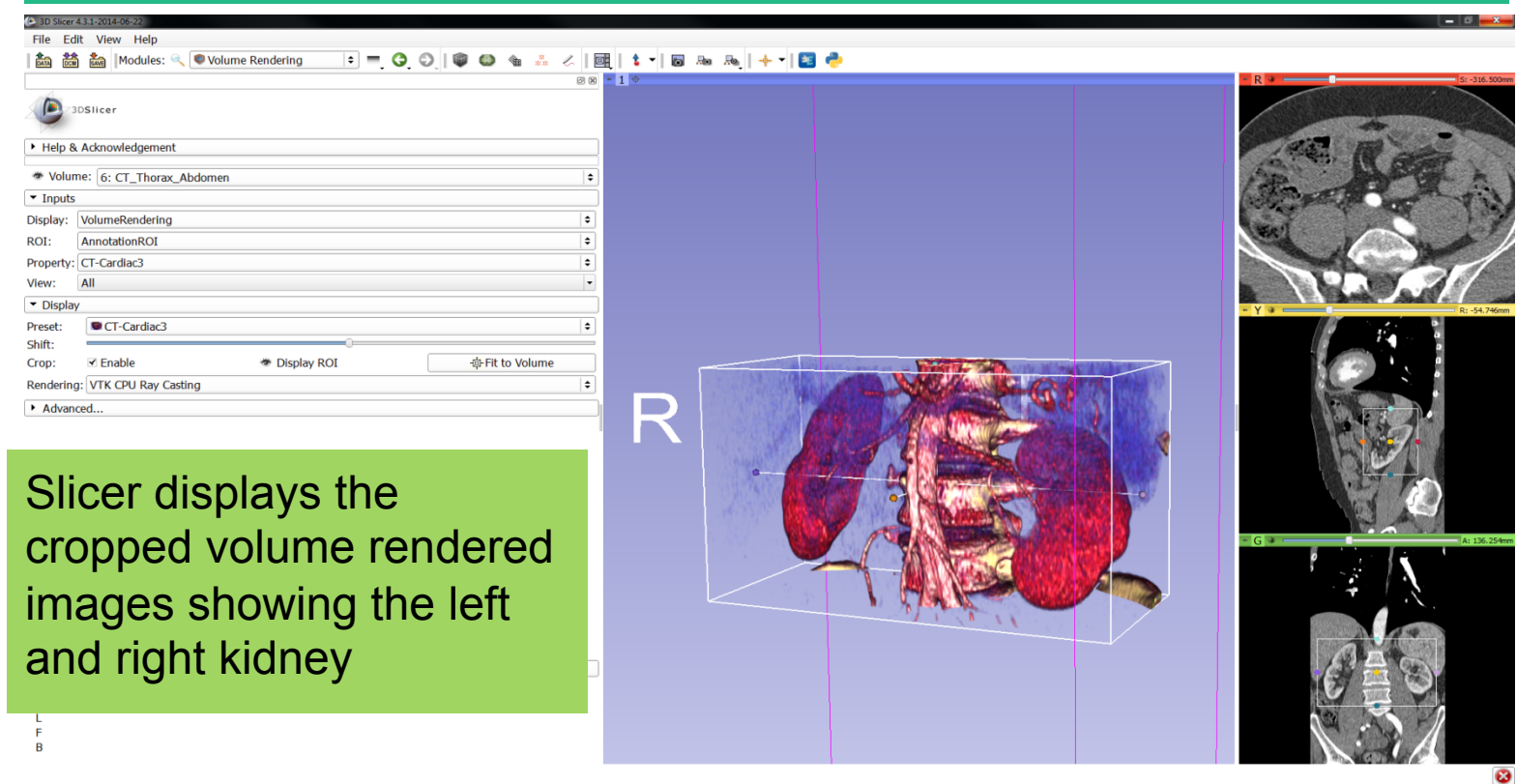
Volume Rendering

Extend the ROI to the right kidney and then click the eye icon to remove the 2D slice views



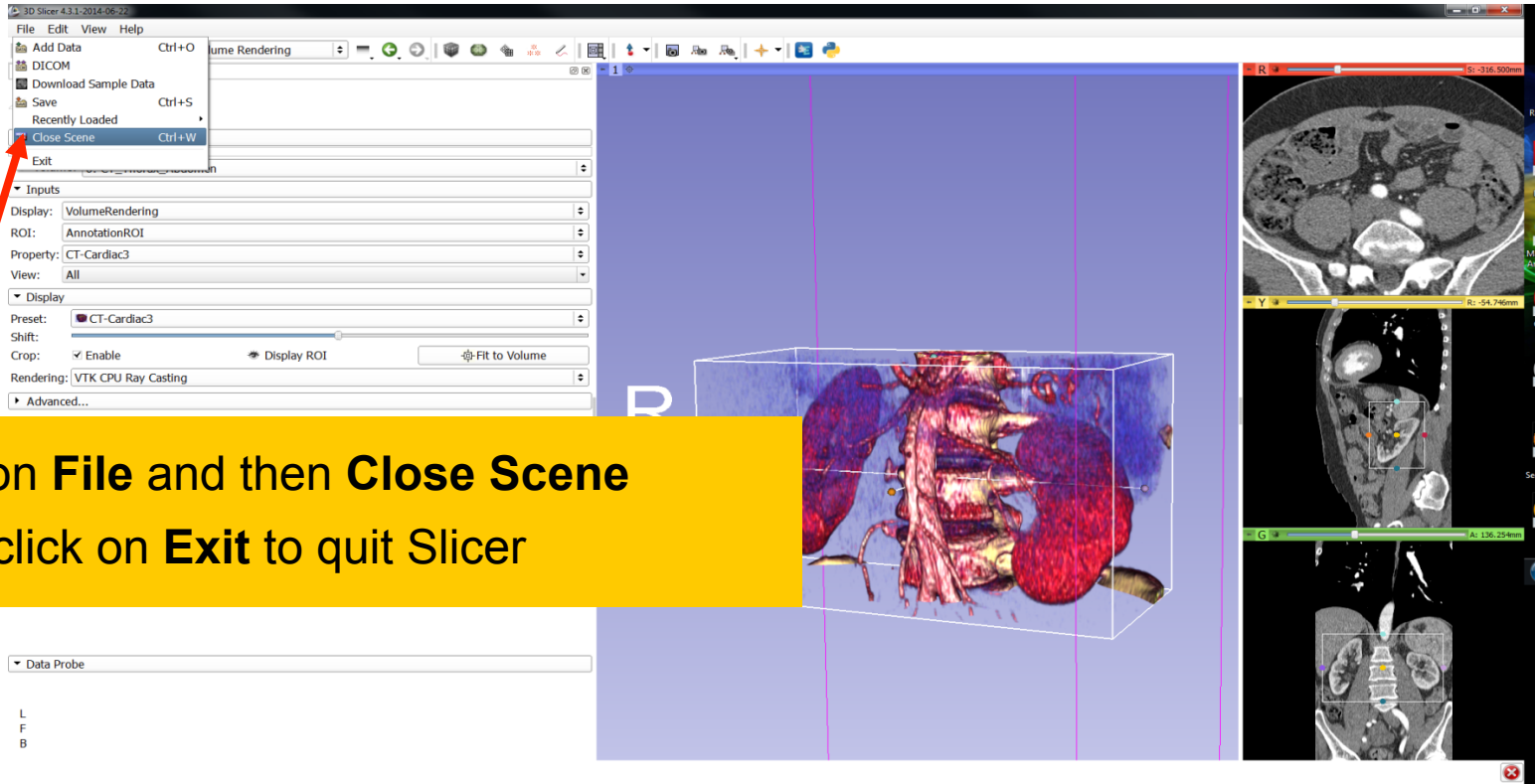


Volume Rendering





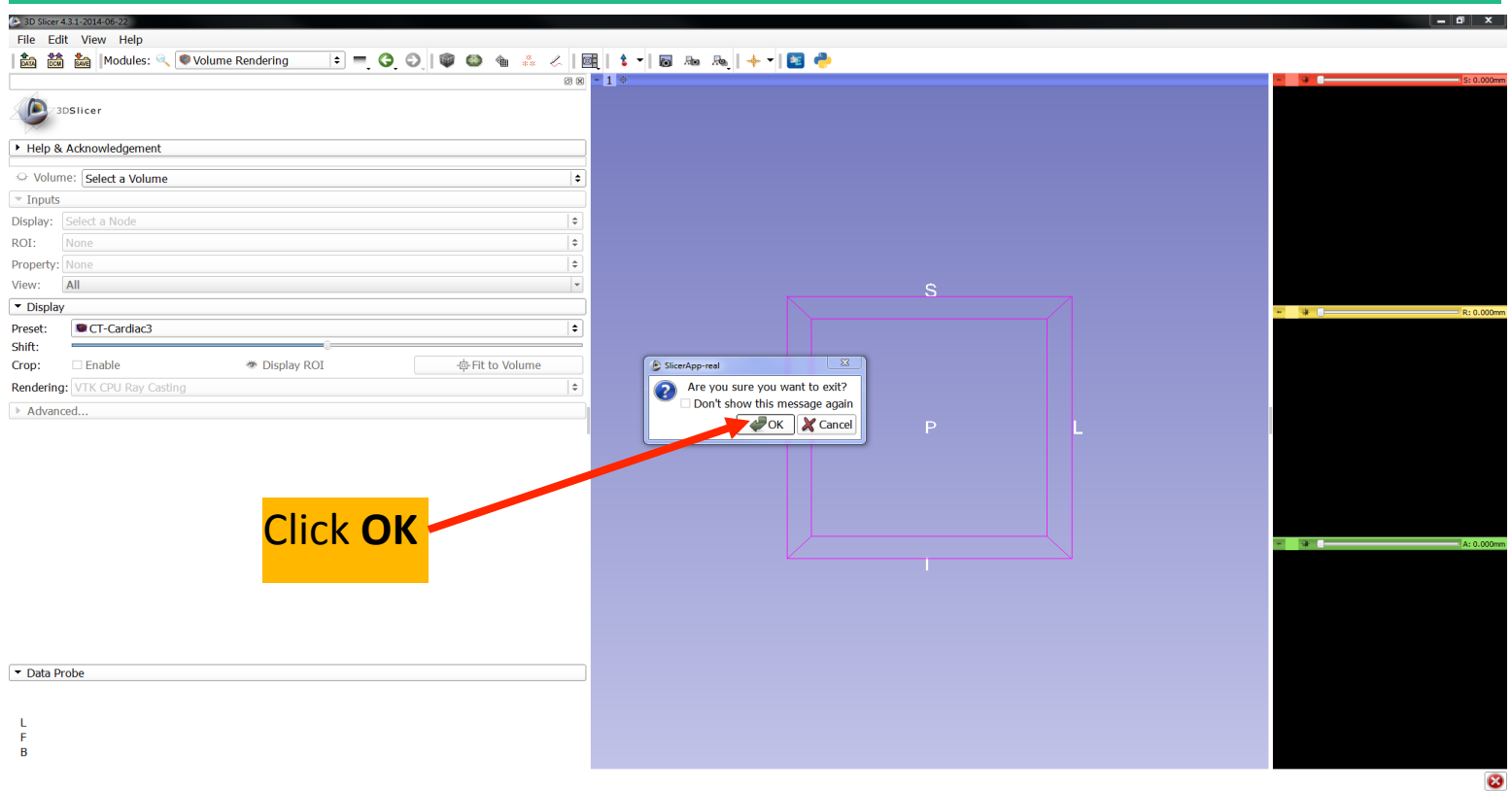
Volume Rendering

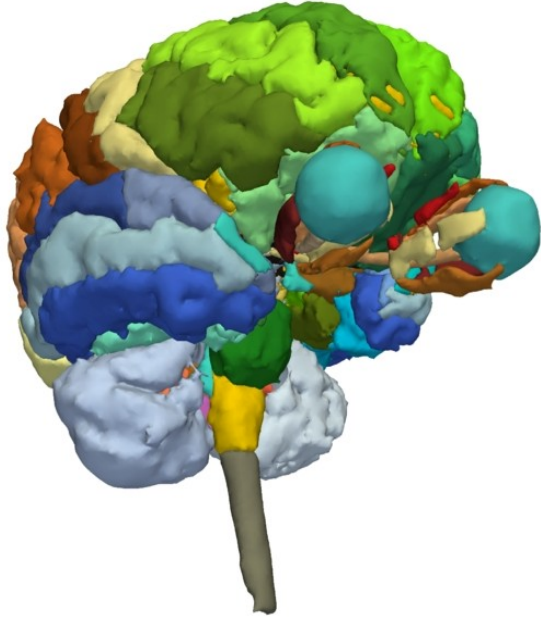


Click on **File** and then **Close Scene**
Then click on **Exit** to quit Slicer



Volume Rendering





3D visualization of surface models of the brain



3D Data Loading and Visualization

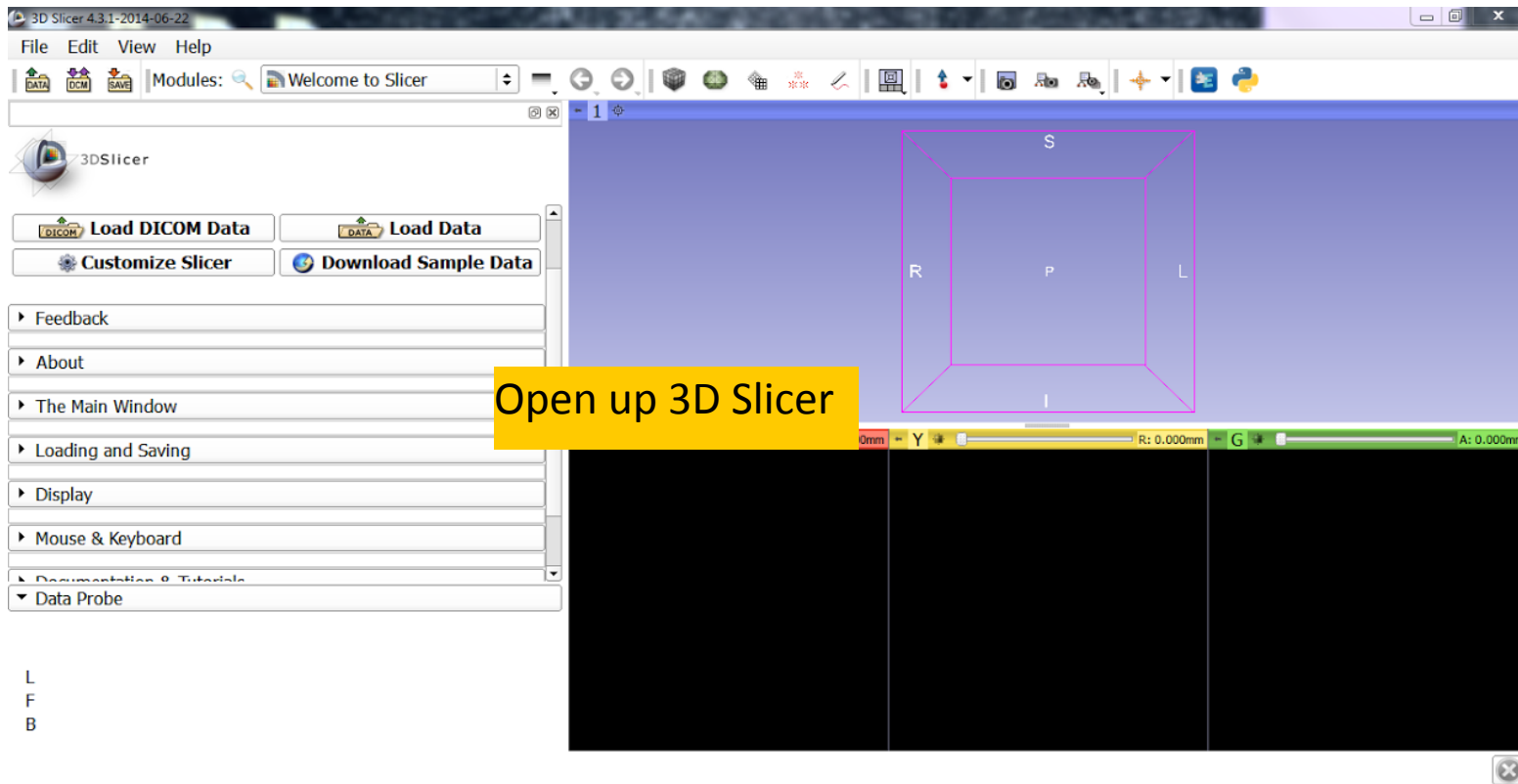


- This tutorial is a short introduction to the advanced **3D visualization capabilities Slicer**
- The Slicer4 Minute dataset is composed of an MR scan of the brain and 3D surface reconstructions of anatomical structures.
- The data are part of the **SPL Multi-modality MRI-based atlas of the brain** by Halle et al. The atlas is available at:

<http://www.spl.harvard.edu/publications/item/view/2037>

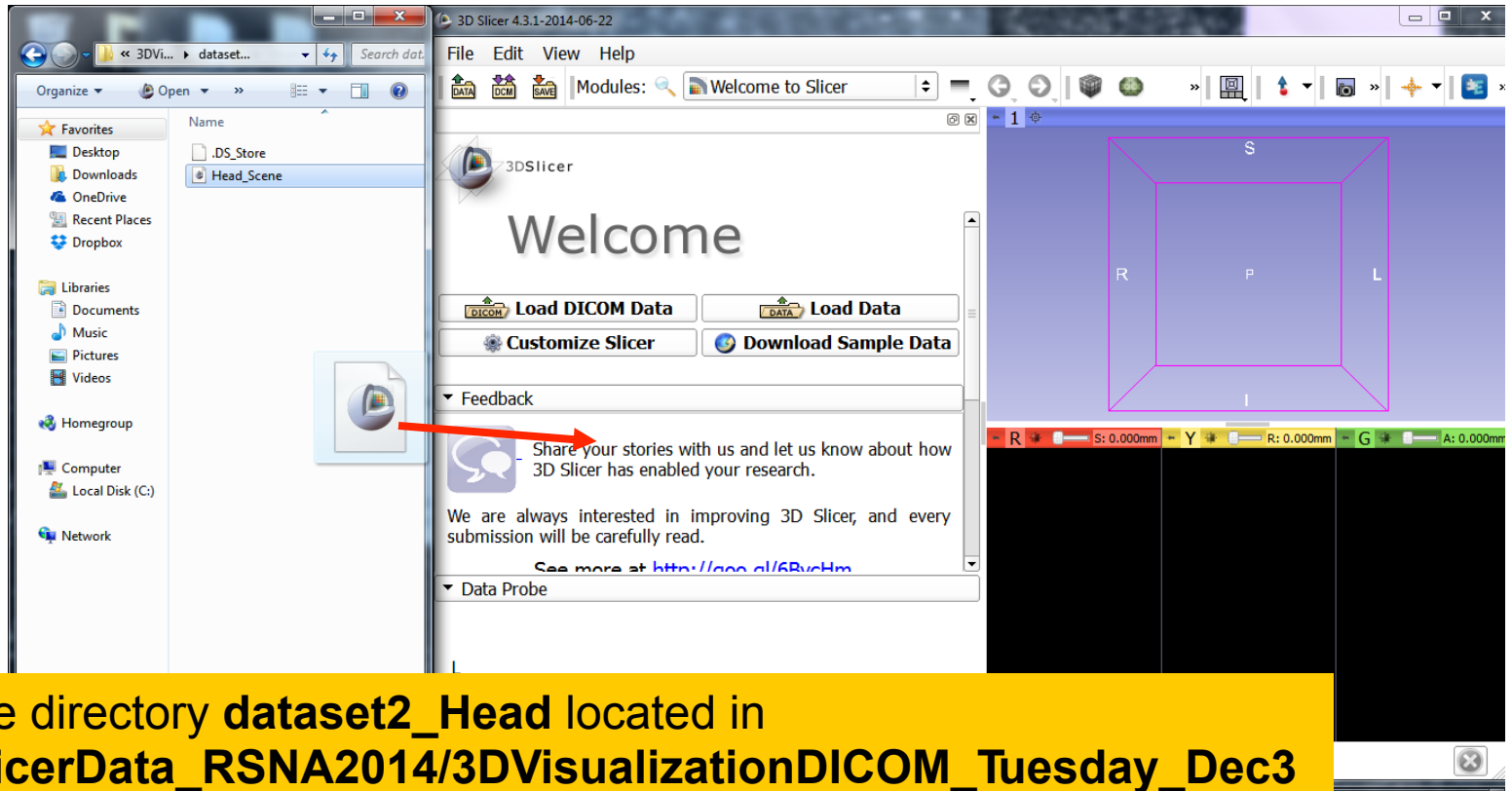


Welcome to Slicer4





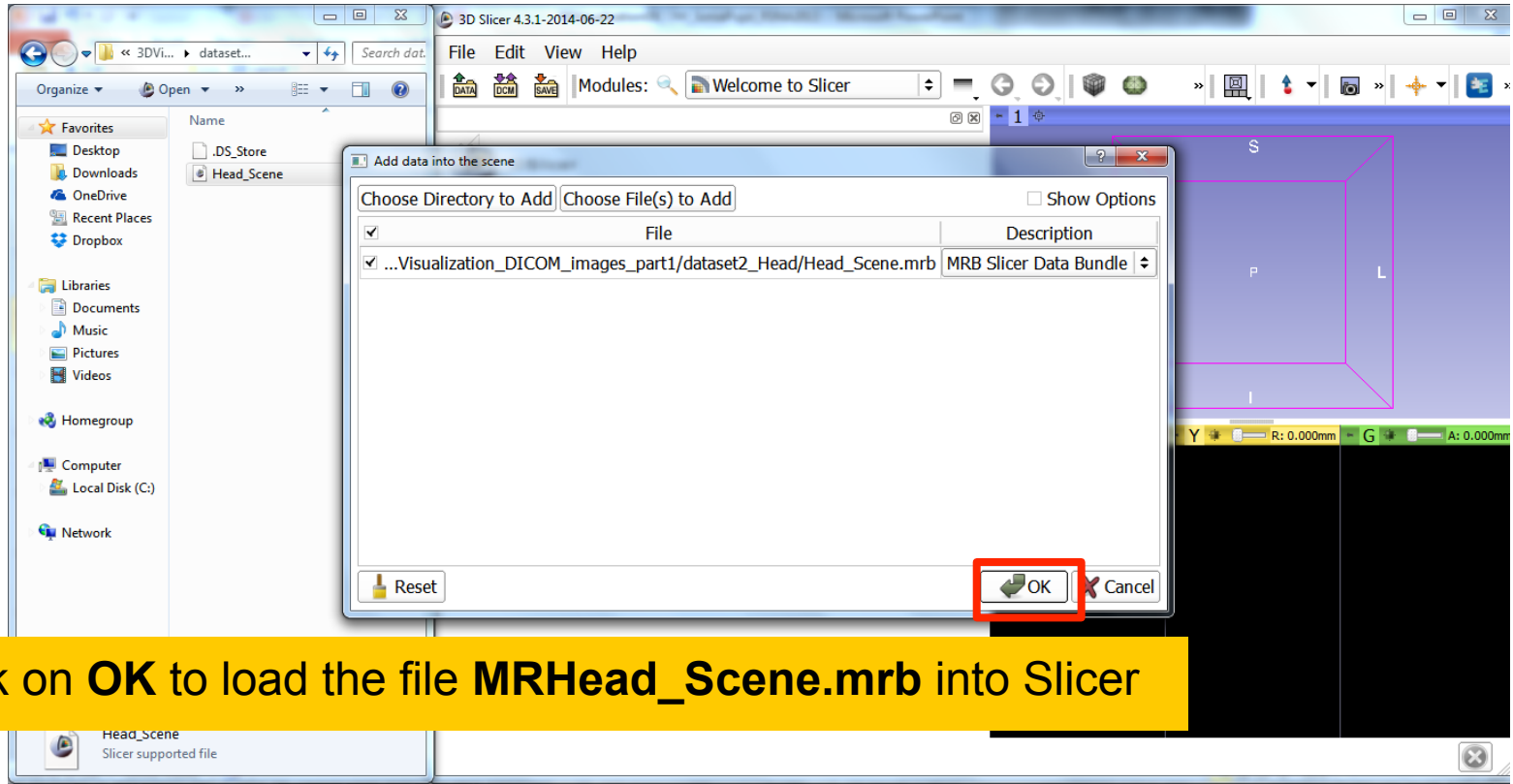
Slicer4 Minute Tutorial: Viewing the Scene



Open the directory **dataset2_Head** located in
C:/3DSlicerData_RSNA2014/3DVisualizationDICOM_Tuesday_Dec3
Drag and drop the file **Head_Scene.mrb** into Slicer



Slicer4 Minute Tutorial: Viewing the Scene



Click on **OK** to load the file **MRHead_Scene.mrb** into Slicer

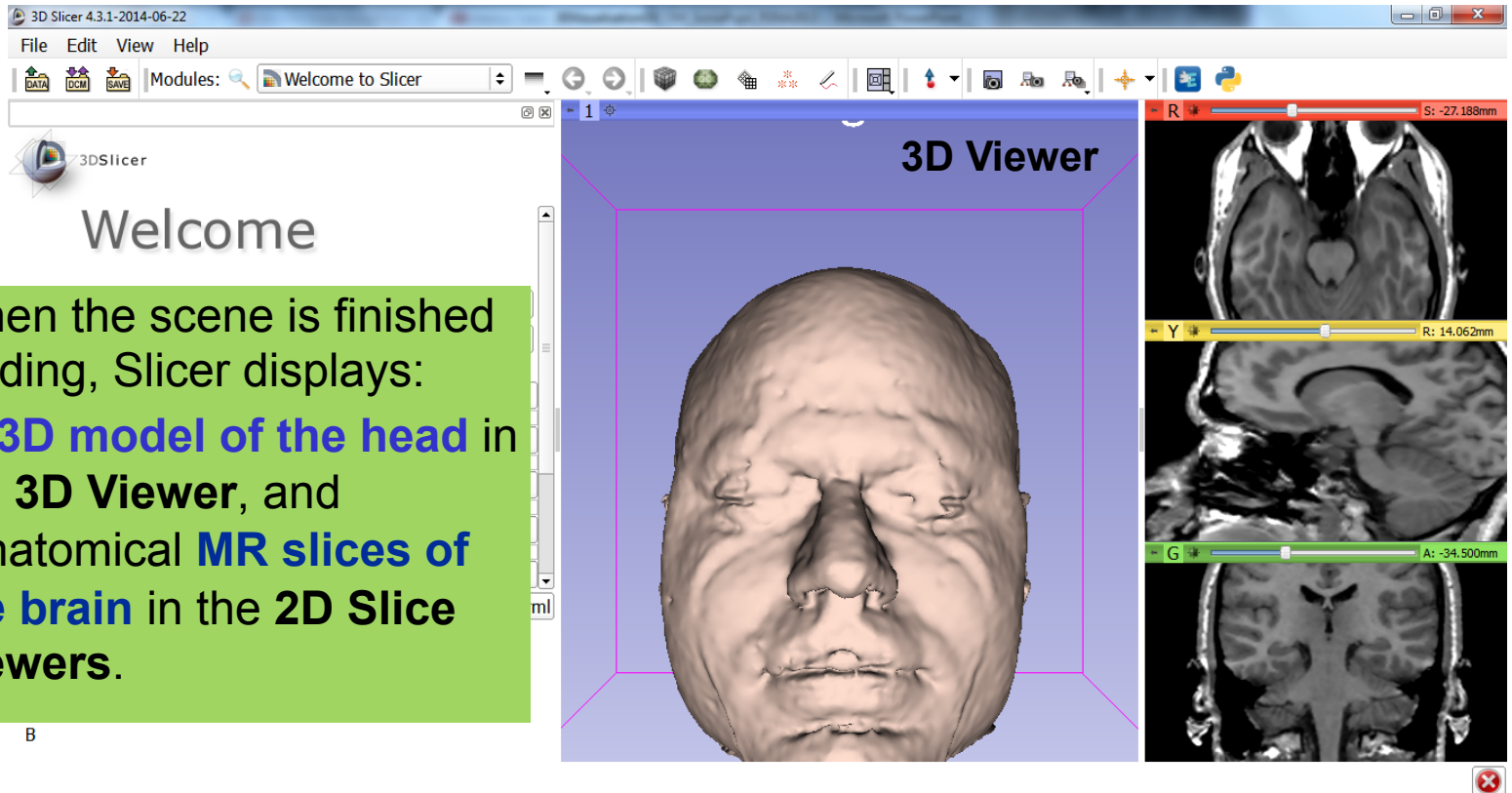


Slicer4 Minute Tutorial: Viewing the Scene

When the scene is finished loading, Slicer displays:

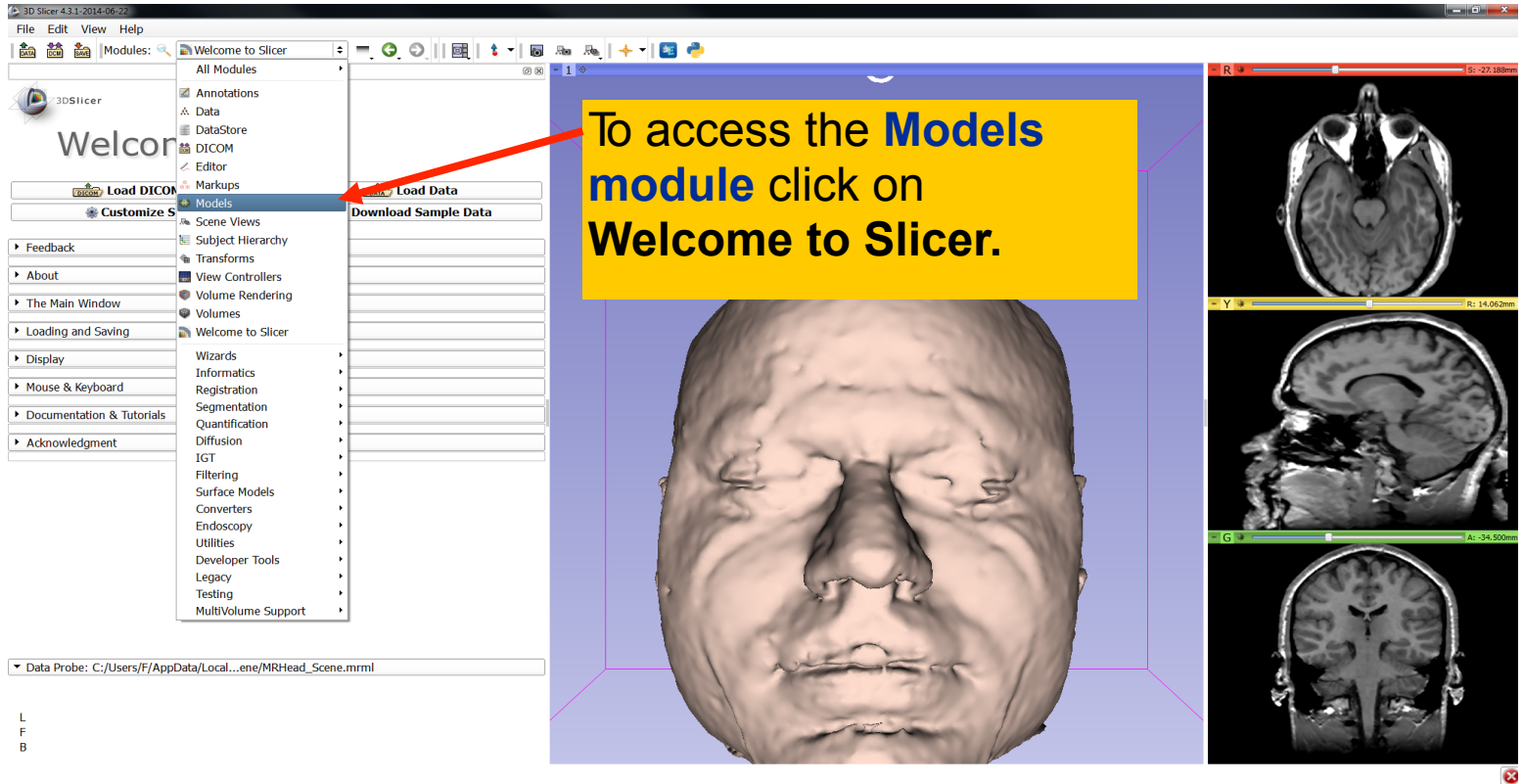
- a **3D model of the head** in the **3D Viewer**, and
- anatomical **MR slices of the brain** in the **2D Slice Viewers**.

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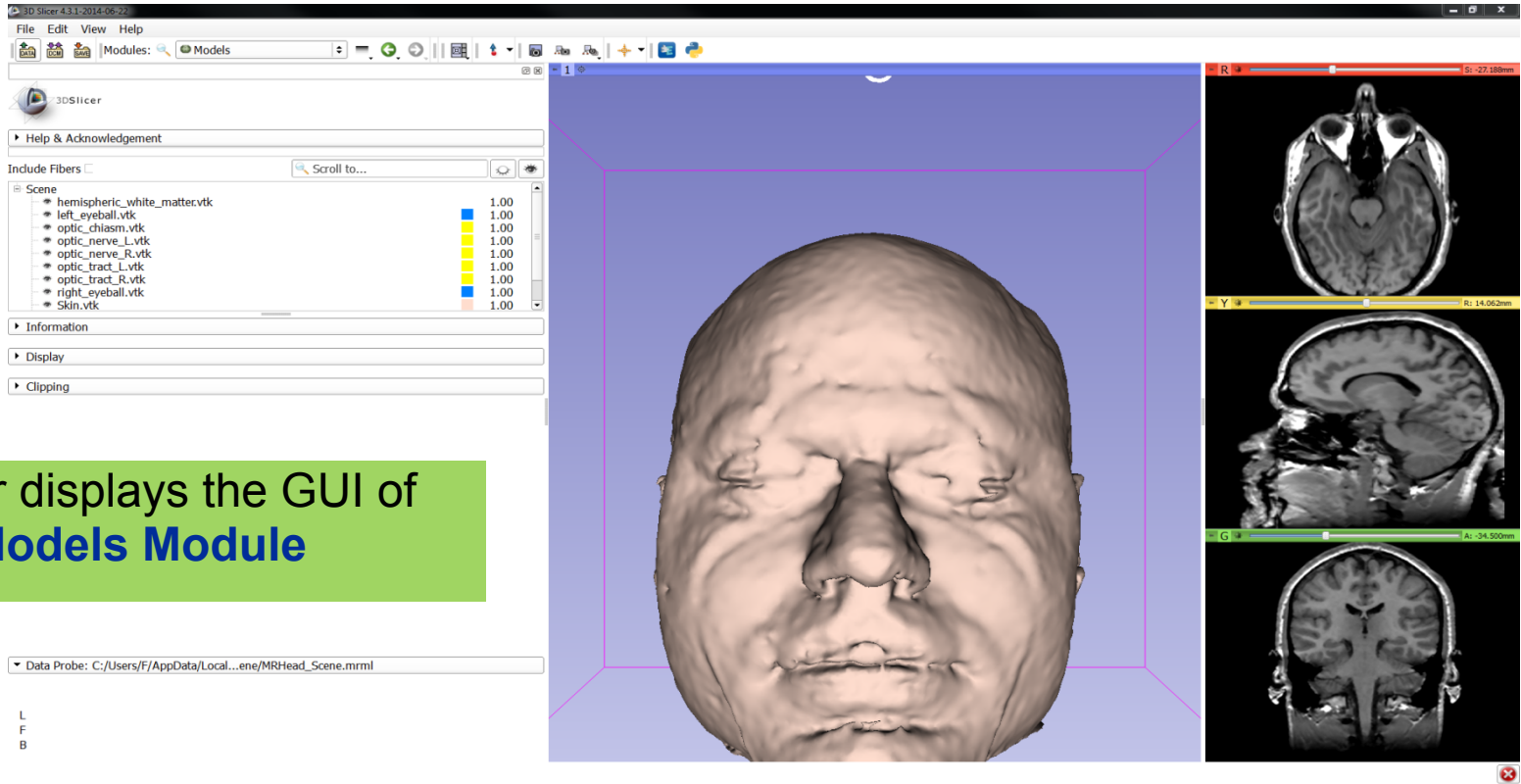


Slicer4 Minute Tutorial: Exploring Slicer's functionality





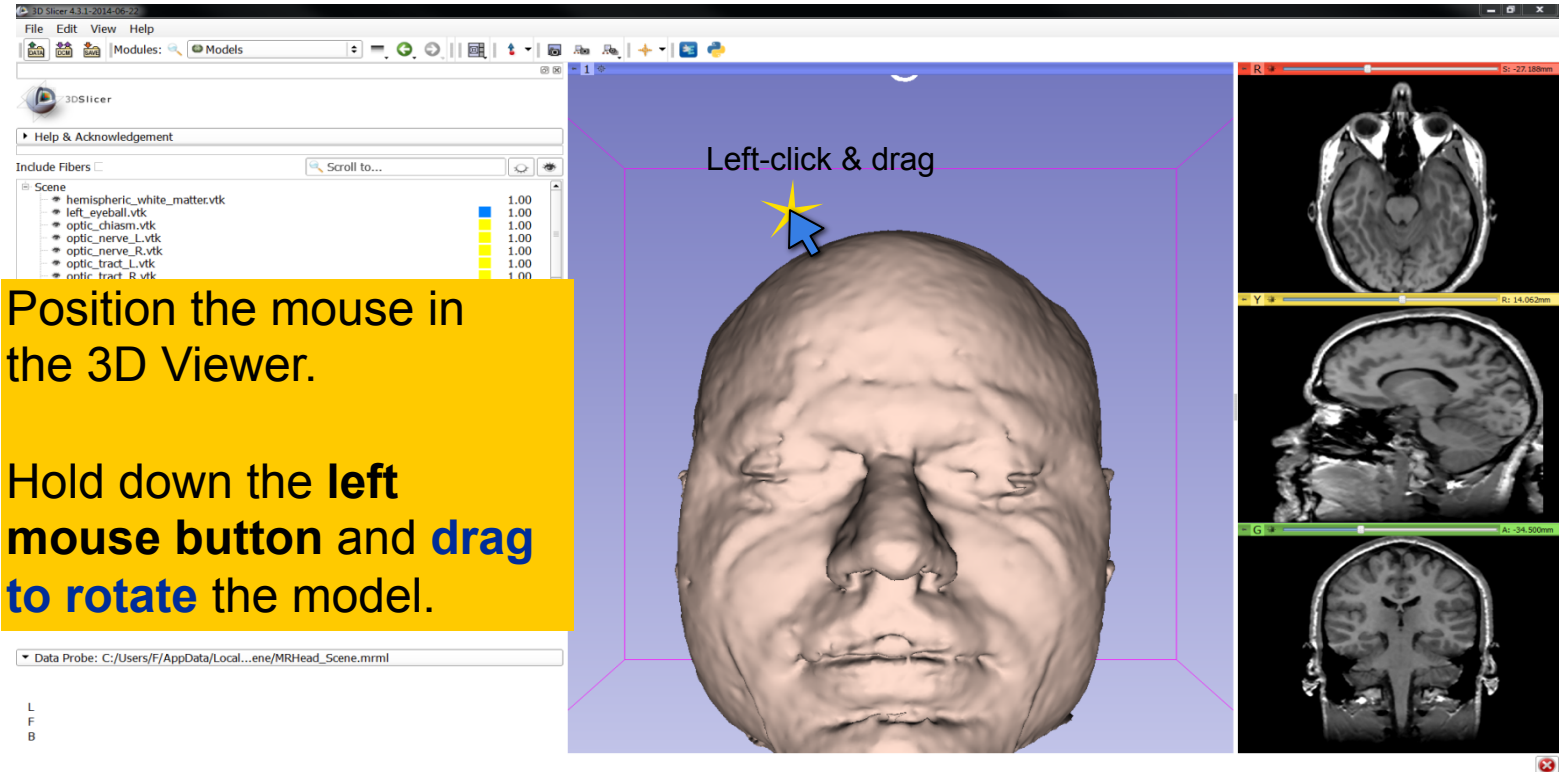
Slicer4 Minute Tutorial: Switching to the Models Module



Slicer displays the GUI of the **Models Module**

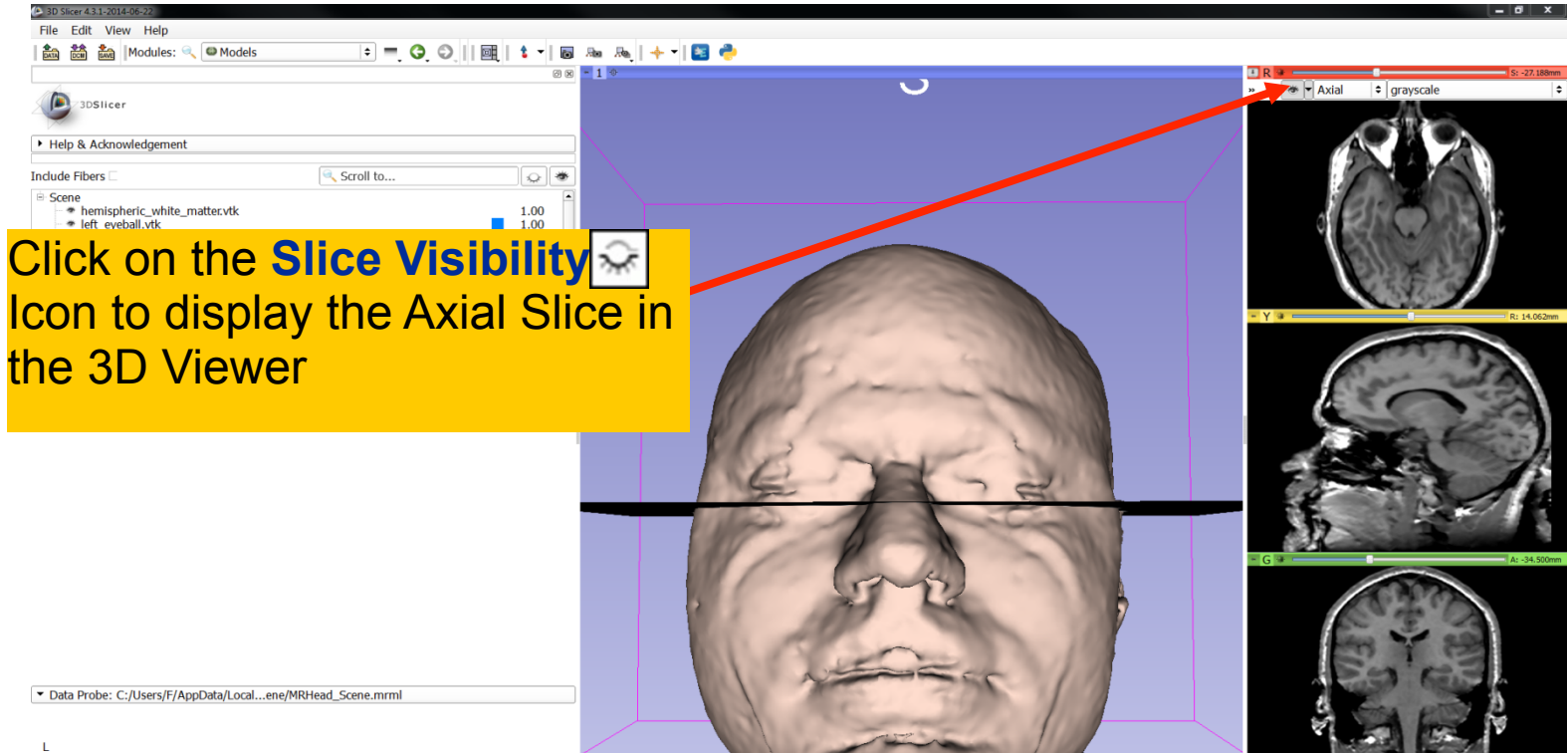


Slicer4 Minute Tutorial: Basic 3D Interaction





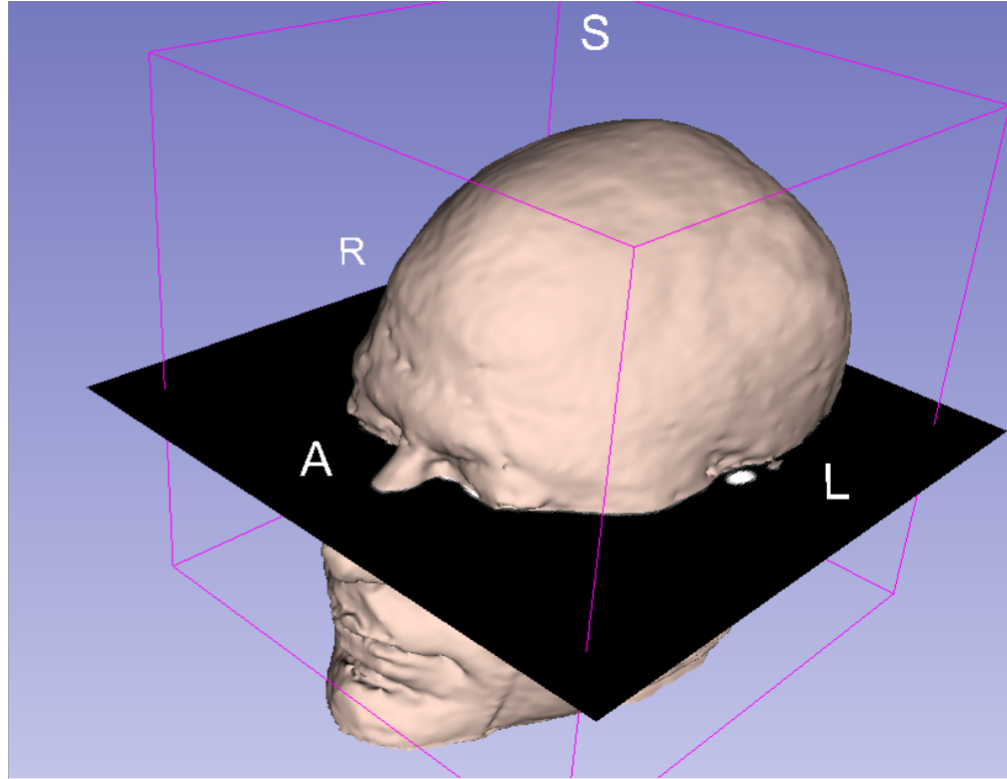
Slicer4 Minute Tutorial: Viewing Slices in the 3D Viewer





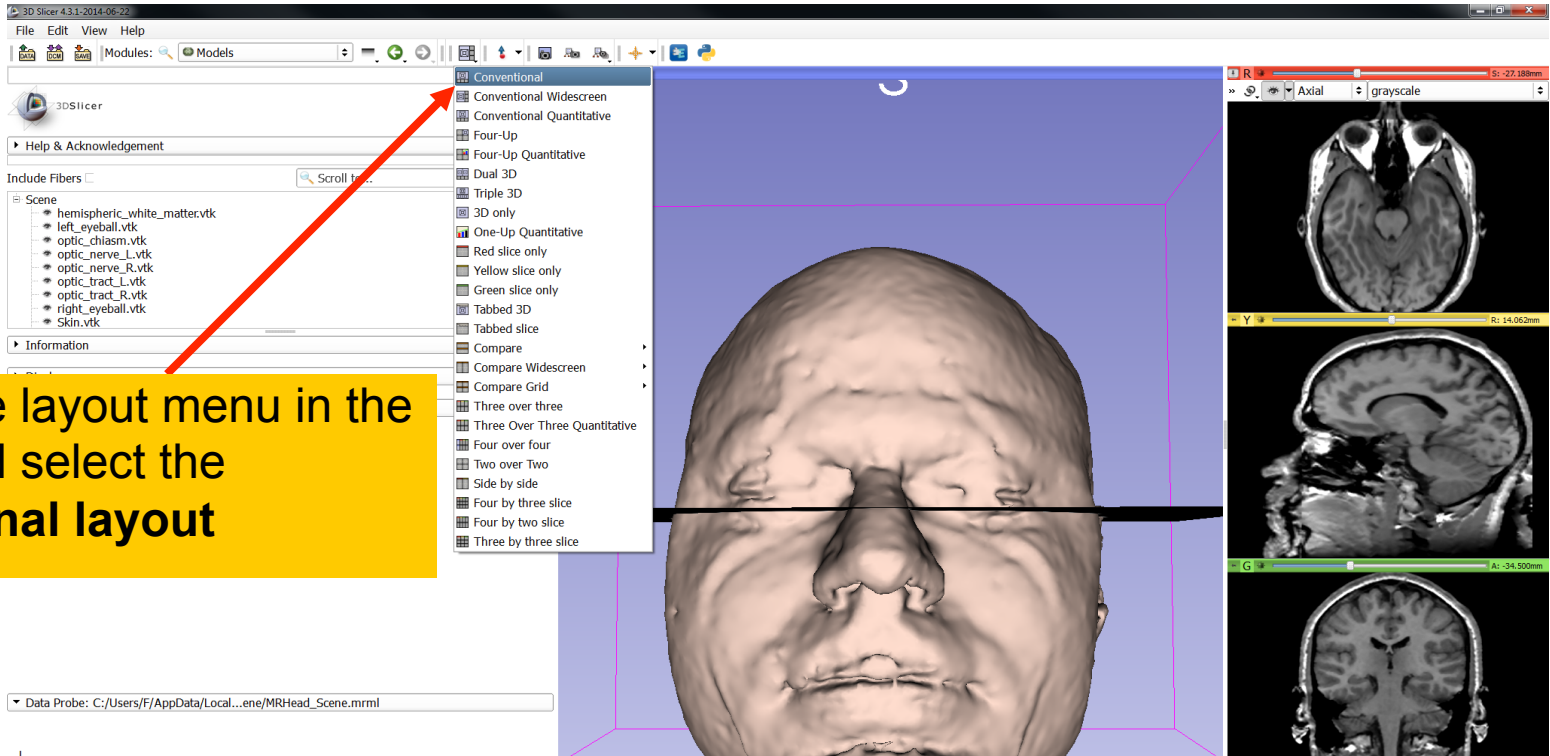
Slicer4 Minute Tutorial: 3D Visualization

Slicer adds a view of the **Axial slice** in the 3D View.





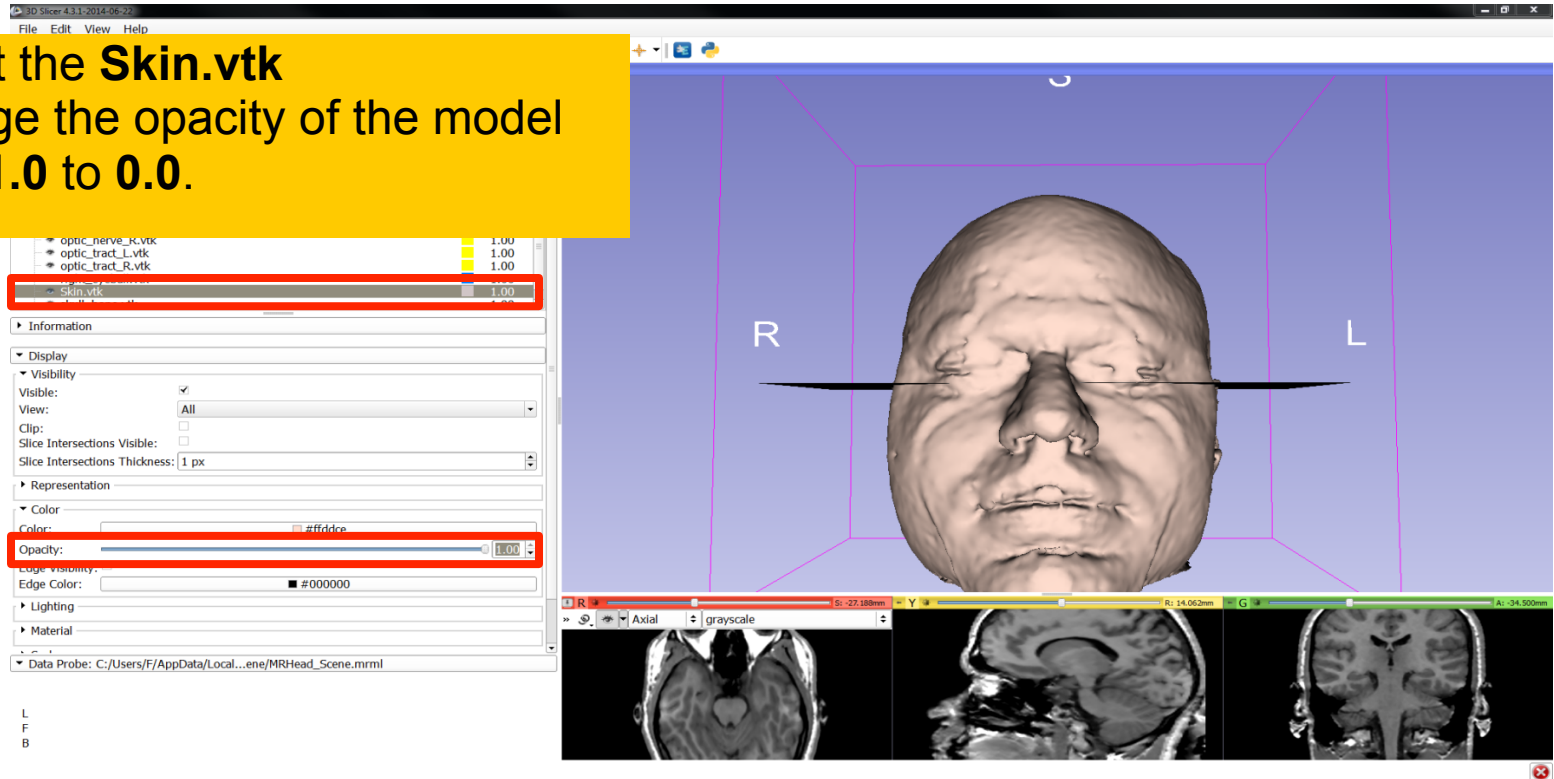
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Slicer4 Minute Tutorial: 3D Visualization

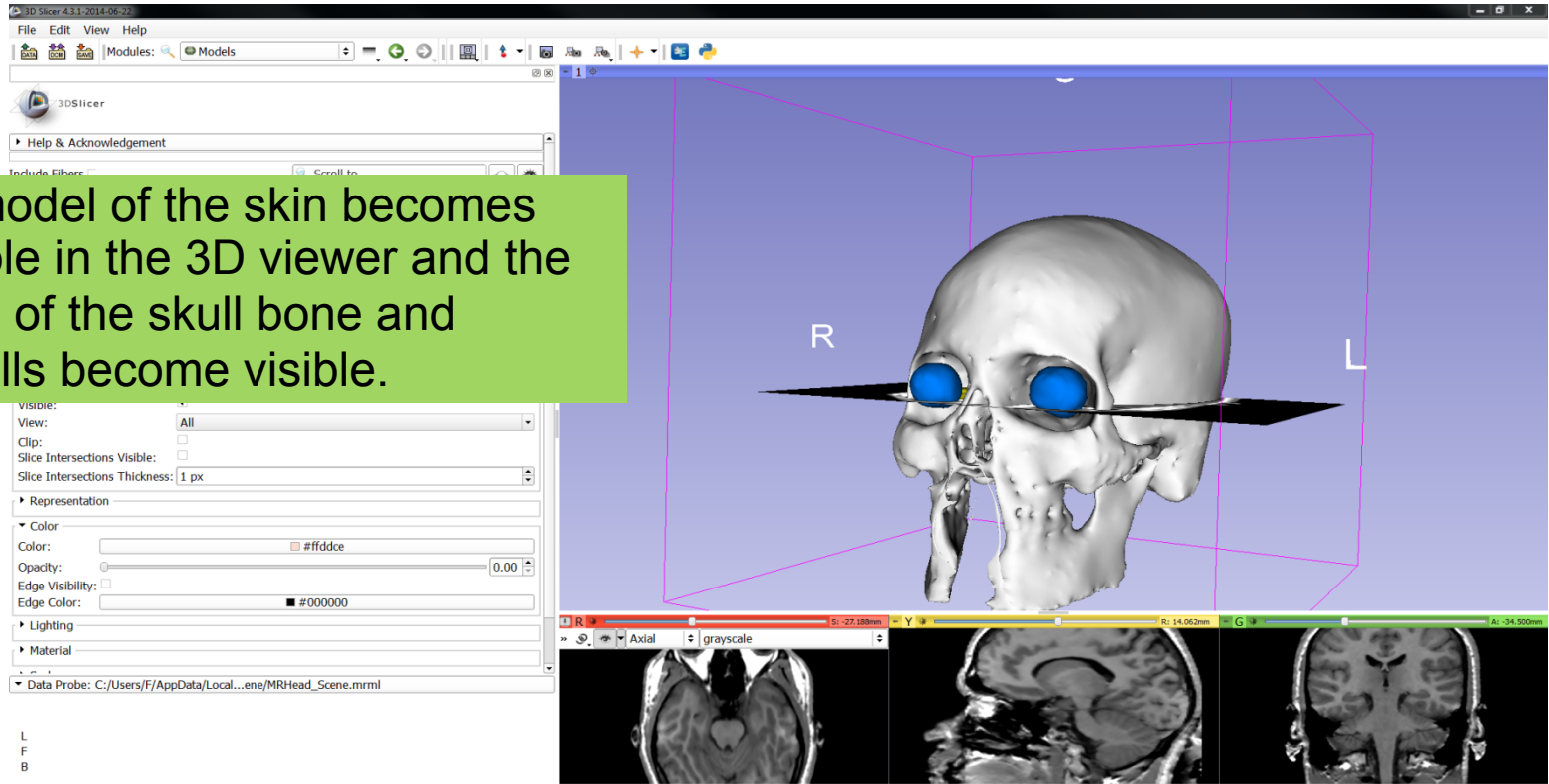
Select the **Skin.vtk**
Change the opacity of the model
from **1.0** to **0.0**.





Slicer4 Minute Tutorial: 3D Visualization

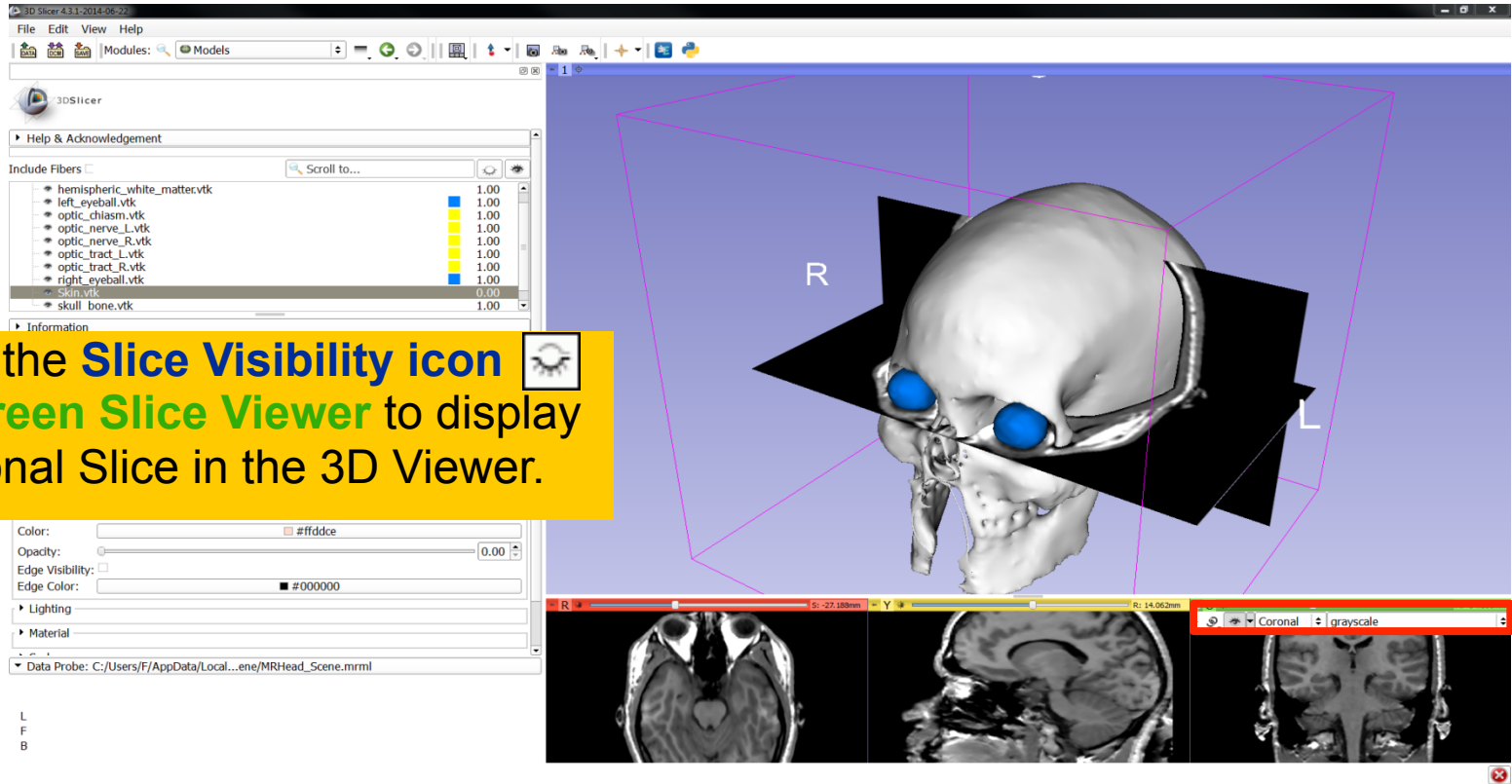
The model of the skin becomes invisible in the 3D viewer and the model of the skull bone and eyeballs become visible.





Slicer4 Minute Tutorial: 3D Visualization

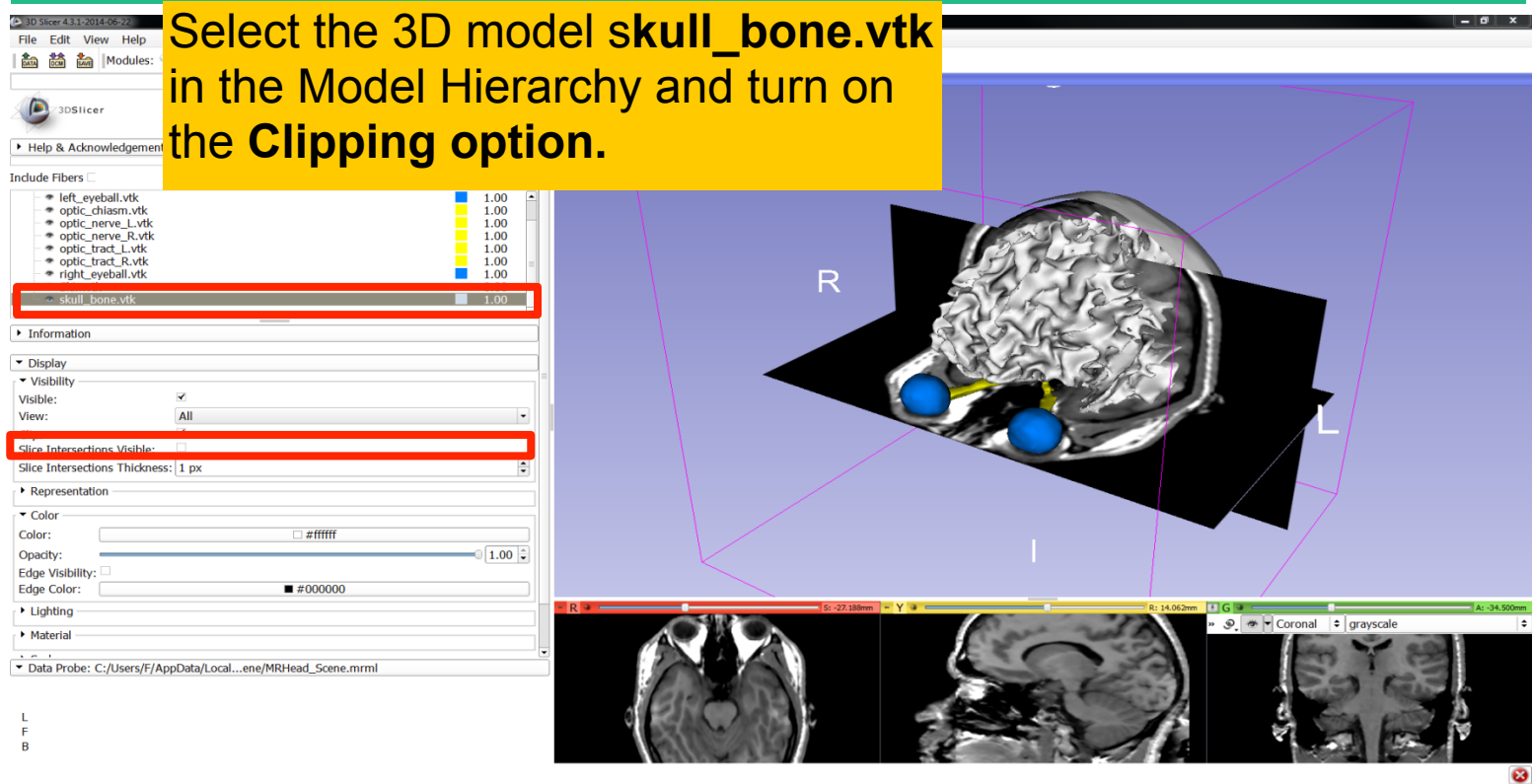
Click on the **Slice Visibility** icon  in the **Green Slice Viewer** to display the Coronal Slice in the 3D Viewer.





Slicer4 Minute Tutorial: 3D Visualization

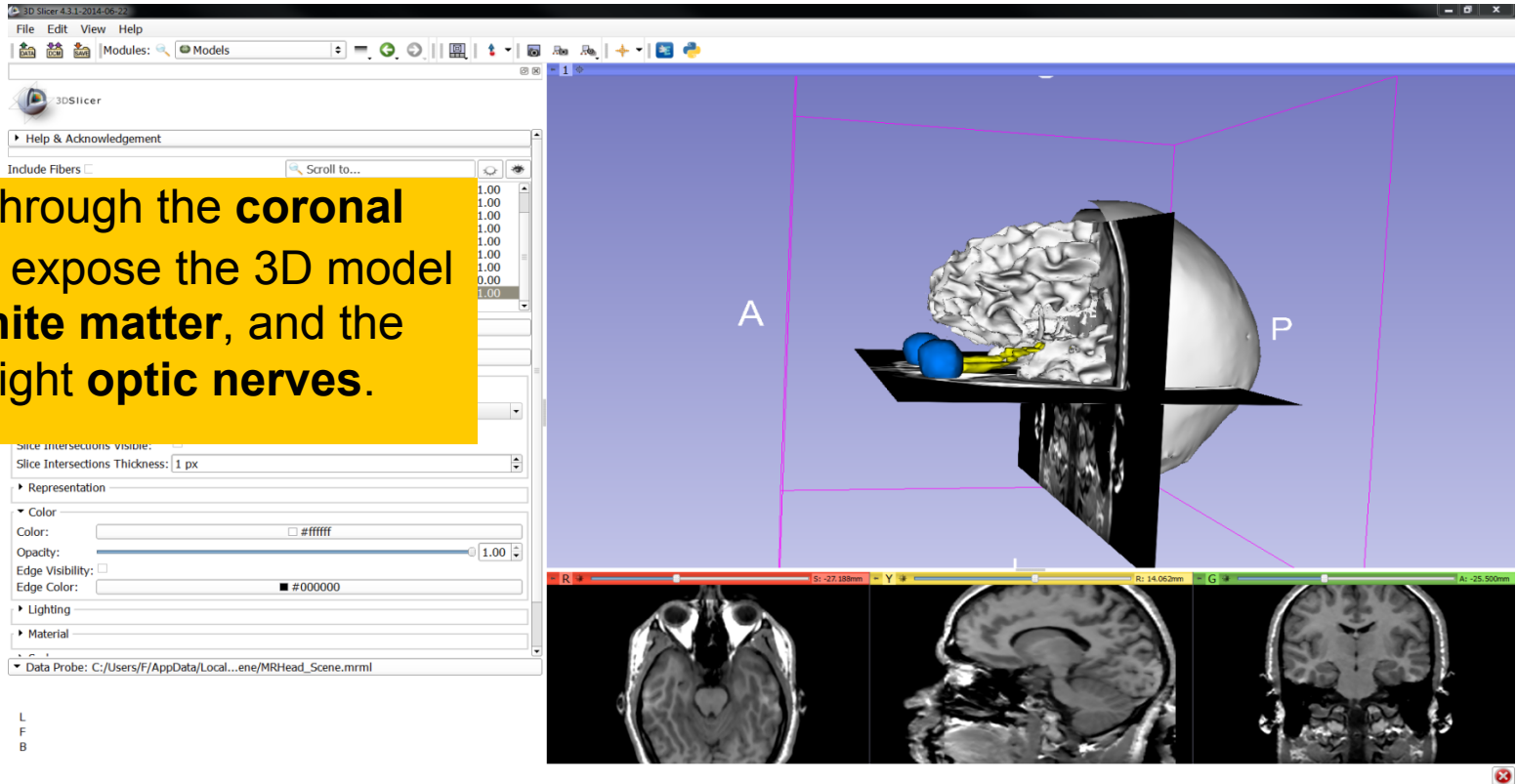
Select the 3D model **skull_bone.vtk** in the Model Hierarchy and turn on the **Clipping option**.





Slicer4 Minute Tutorial: 3D Visualization

Browse through the **coronal slices** to expose the 3D model of the **white matter**, and the left and right **optic nerves**.





Slicer4 Minute Tutorial: 3D Visualization

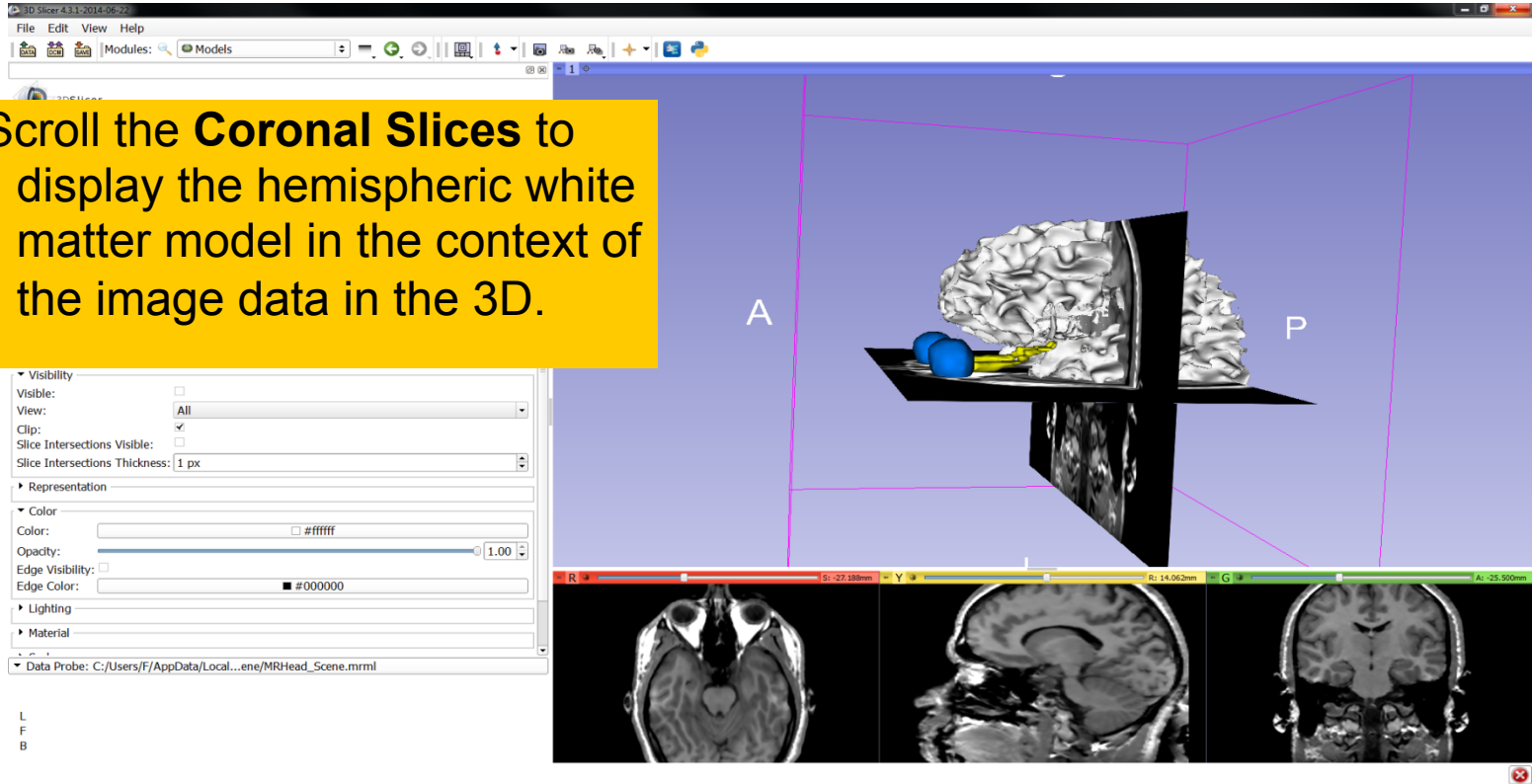
Now make the skull invisible

The screenshot shows the 3D Slicer 4.3.1-2014-06-22 interface. The left sidebar contains a list of models under 'Include Fibers'. The 'skull_bone.vtk' model is selected, and its 'Visibility' checkbox is highlighted with a red rectangle. The main 3D view shows a brain model with a skull, and the bottom panel shows three orthogonal slices (axial, sagittal, coronal). The text 'Now make the skull invisible' is overlaid on the image.



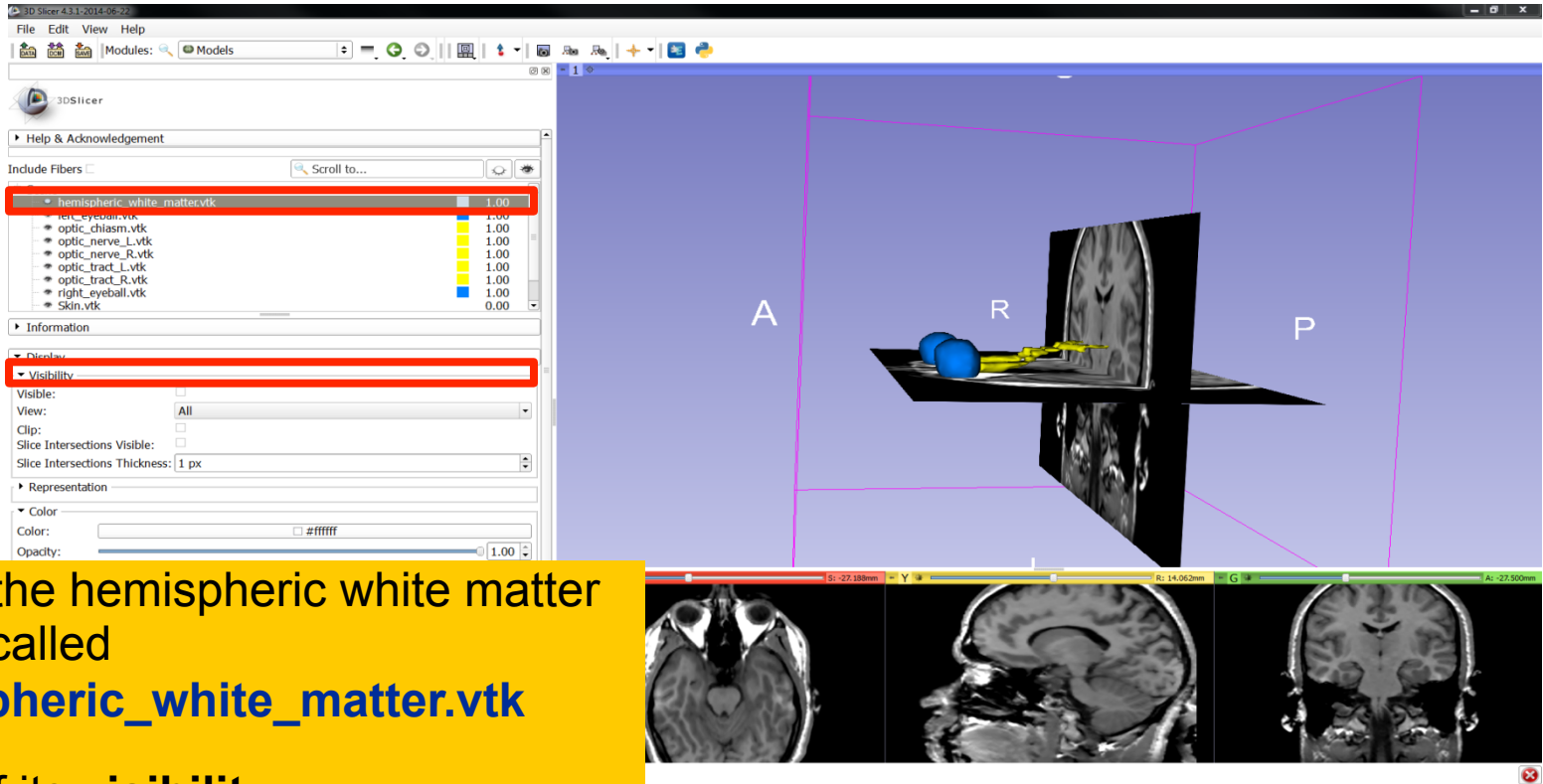
Slicer4 Minute Tutorial: 3D Visualization

Scroll the **Coronal Slices** to display the hemispheric white matter model in the context of the image data in the 3D.





Slicer4 Minute Tutorial: 3D Visualization



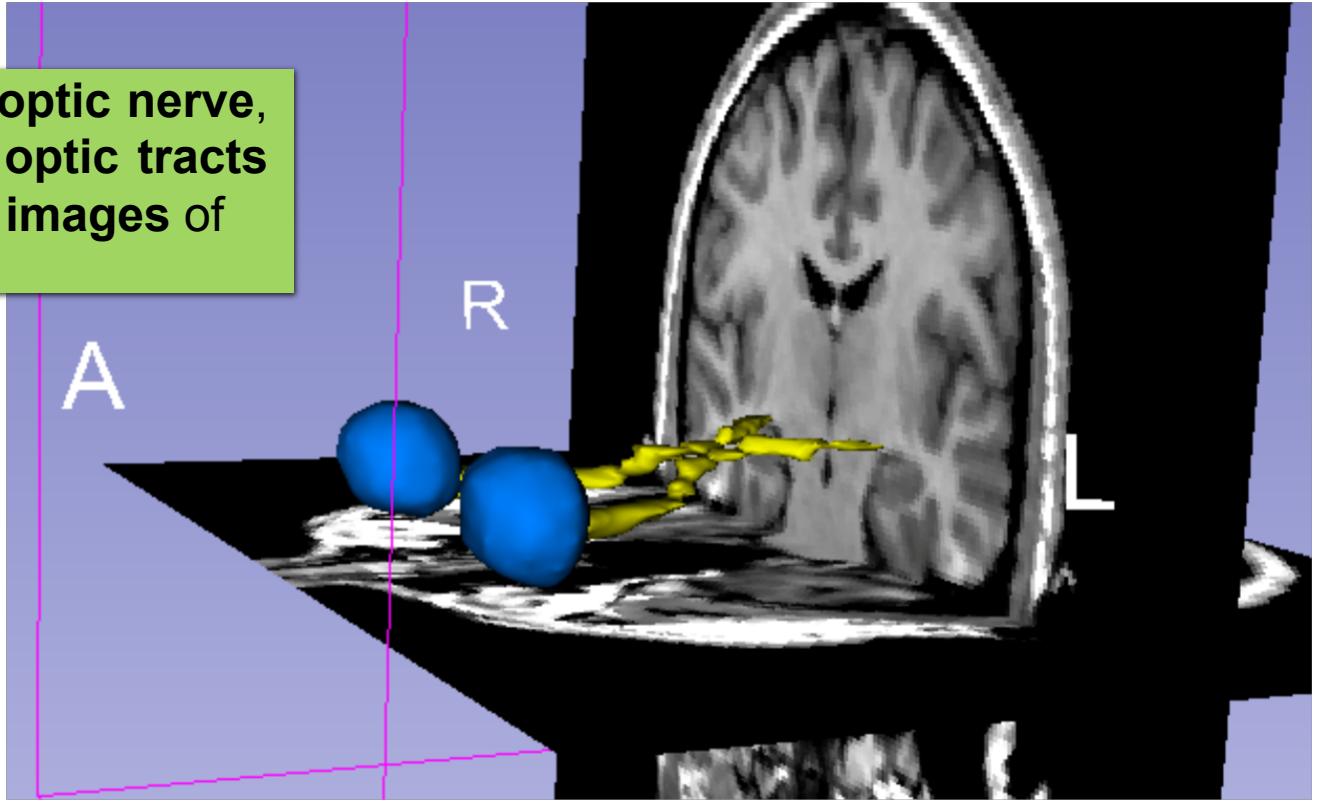
Select the hemispheric white matter model called **hemispheric_white_matter.vtk**

Turn off its **visibility**.



Slicer4 Minute Tutorial: 3D Visualization

Slicer displays the **optic nerve**, **optic chiasm** and **optic tracts** overlaid on the **MR images** of the brain.

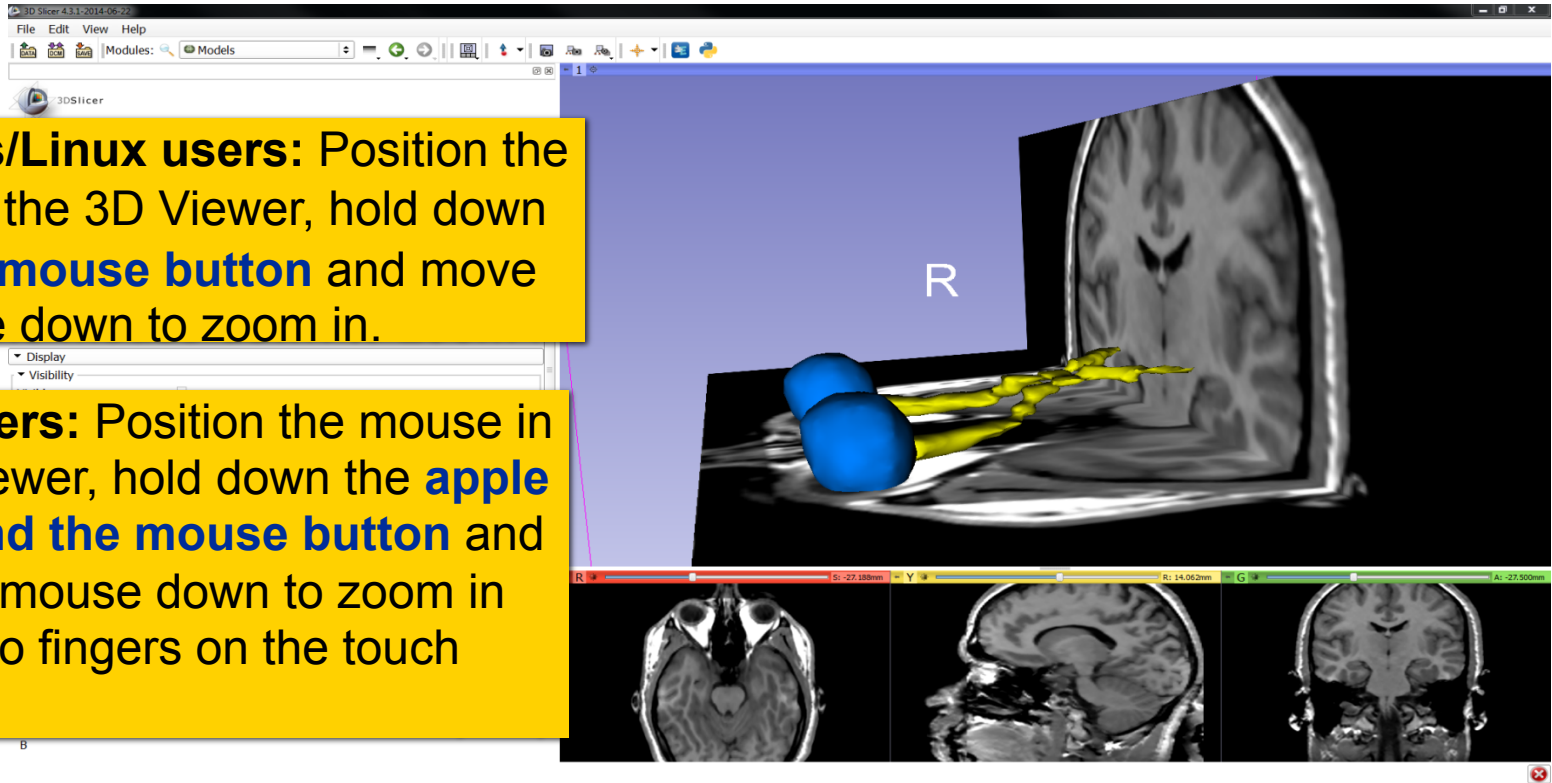




Slicer4 Minute Tutorial: 3D Visualization: Zoom the view

Windows/Linux users: Position the mouse in the 3D Viewer, hold down the **right mouse button** and move the mouse down to zoom in.

Mac users: Position the mouse in the 3D Viewer, hold down the **apple button and the mouse button** and move the mouse down to zoom in (or use two fingers on the touch pad).





Close the existing scene and all its data

Select File->Close Scene
This removes any dataset previously loaded into slicer.

Click on Exit to exit Slicer

Scene

- hemispheric_white_matter.vtk
- left_eyeball.vtk
- optic_chiasm.vtk
- optic_nerve_L.vtk
- optic_nerve_R.vtk
- optic_tract_L.vtk
- optic_tract_R.vtk
- right_eyeball.vtk
- Skin.vtk

Information

Display

Visibility

Visible: ☐

View: All

Clip: ☐

Slice Intersections Visible: ☐

Slice Intersections Thickness: 1 px

Representation

Color

Color: #ffffff

Opacity: 1.00

Edge Visibility: ☐

Edge Color: #000000

Lighting

Material

Data Probe: C:/Users/F/AppData/Local...ene/MRHead_Scene.mrml

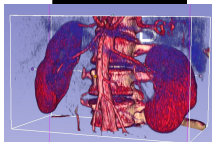
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Overview

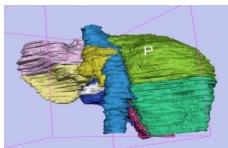
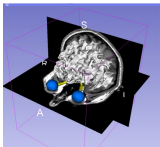


Part I: Introduction to the 3DSlicer software



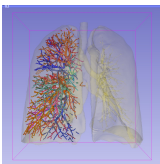
Part II: 3D Data Loading and visualization of DICOM images

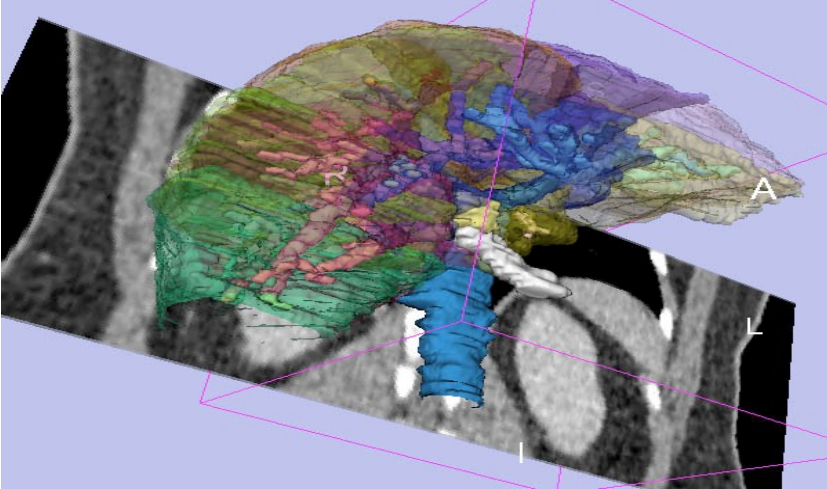
- Volume Rendering of thoraco-abdominal CT data
- Surface Rendering of MR head data



Part III: 3D interactive exploration of the anatomy

- Exploration of the Segments of the liver
- Exploration of the Segments of the lung

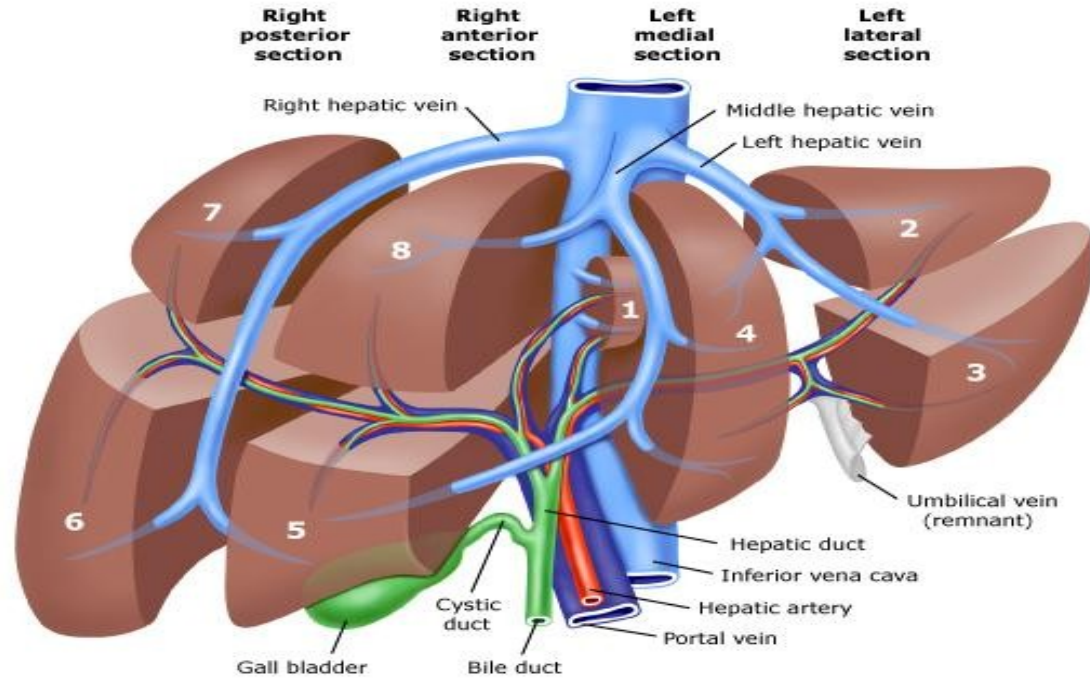




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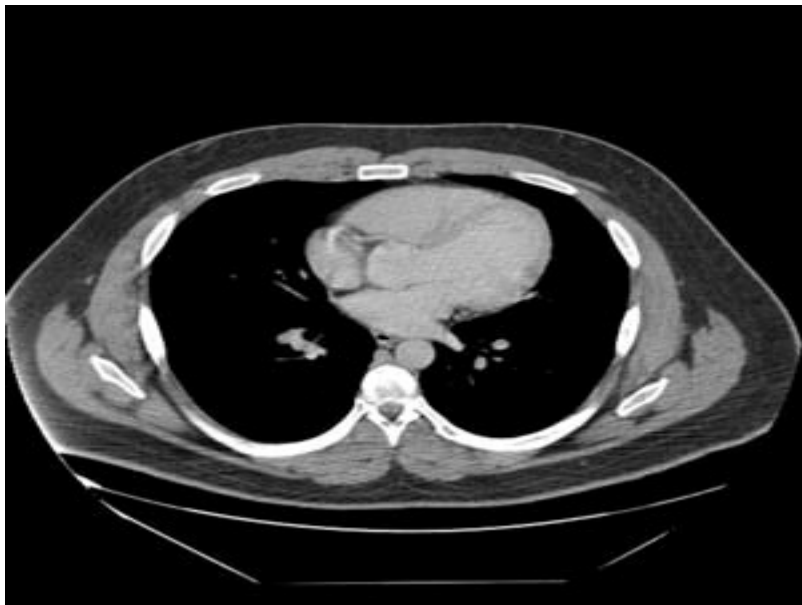
Interactive 3D Visualization
of the segments of the liver

Anatomy of the liver





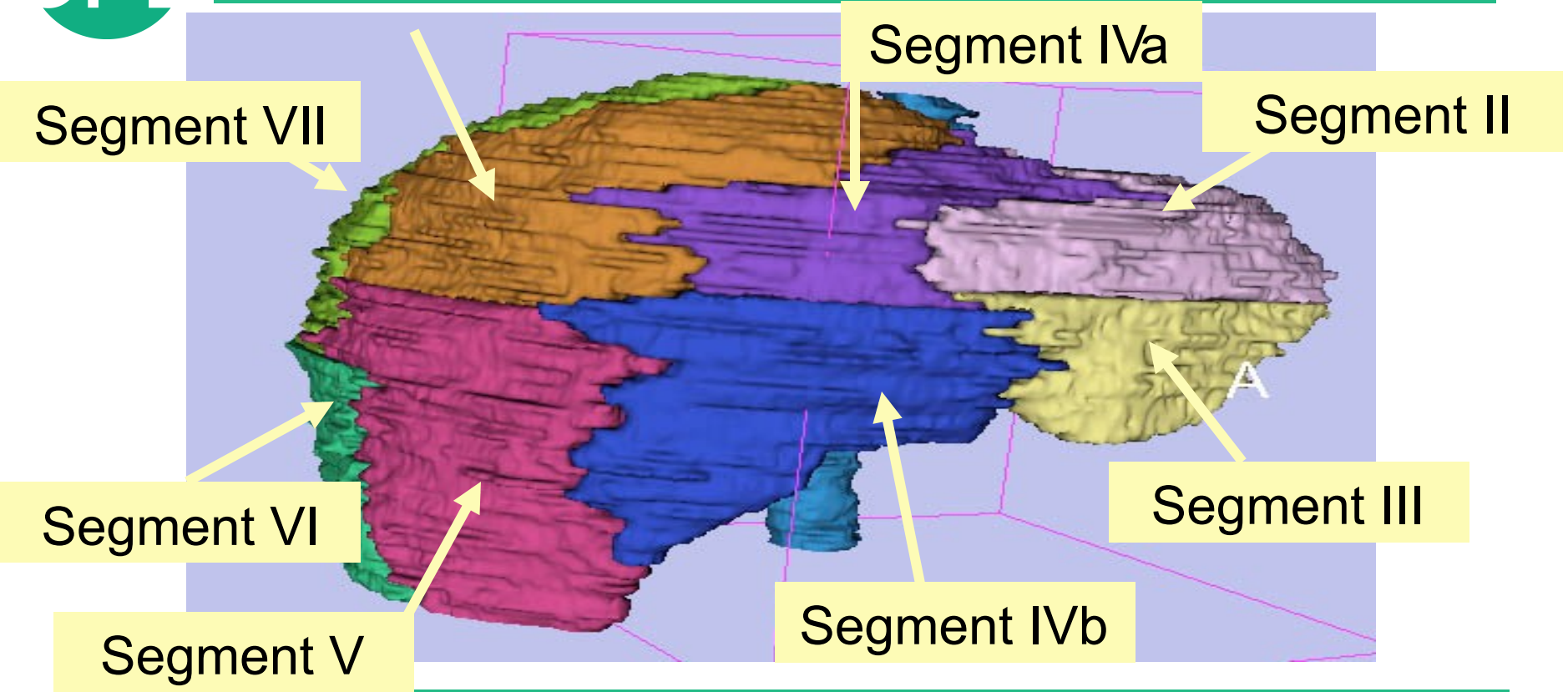
Liver dataset



The liver dataset is a contrast-enhanced CT abdominal scan of a healthy 36 year-old male.

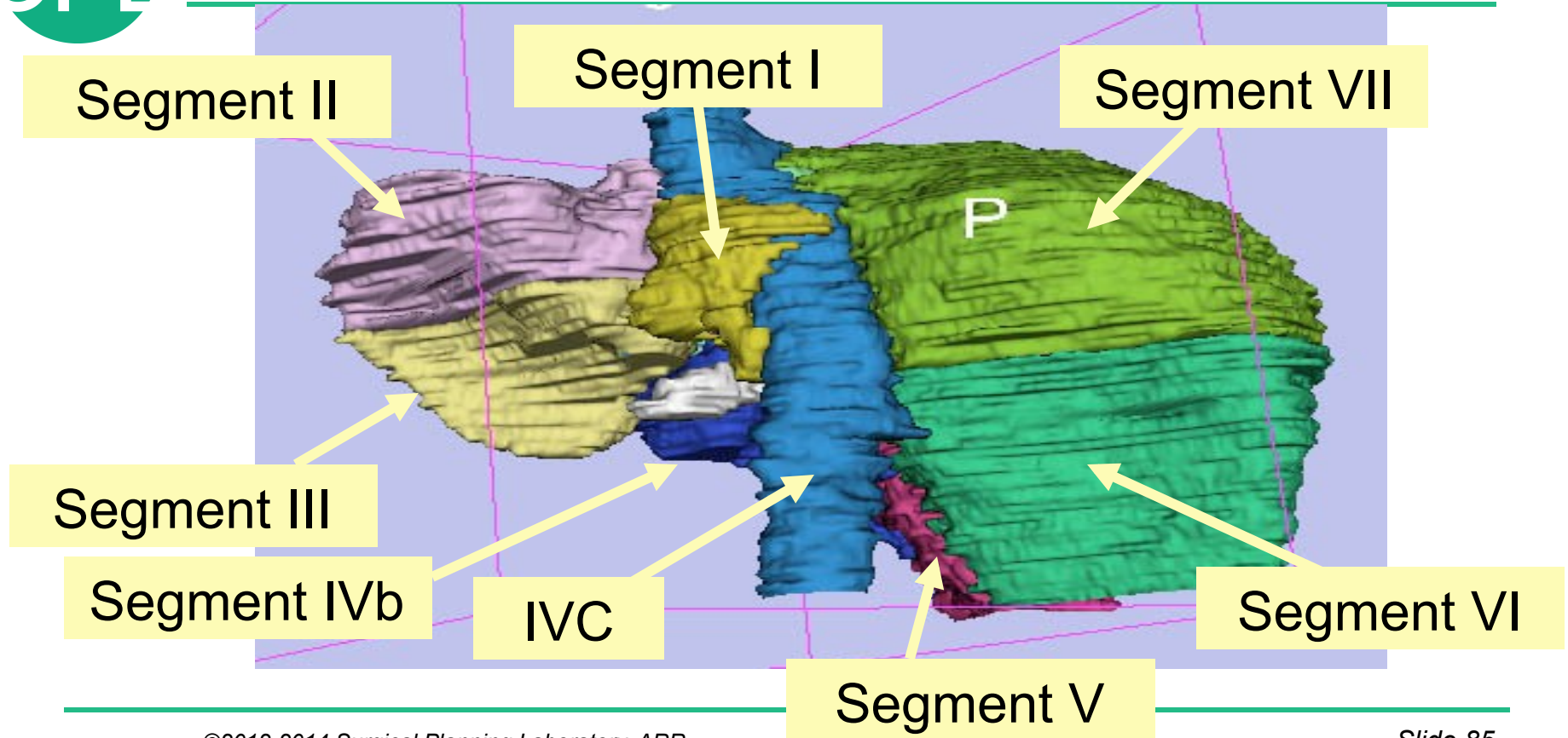


3D segments of the liver



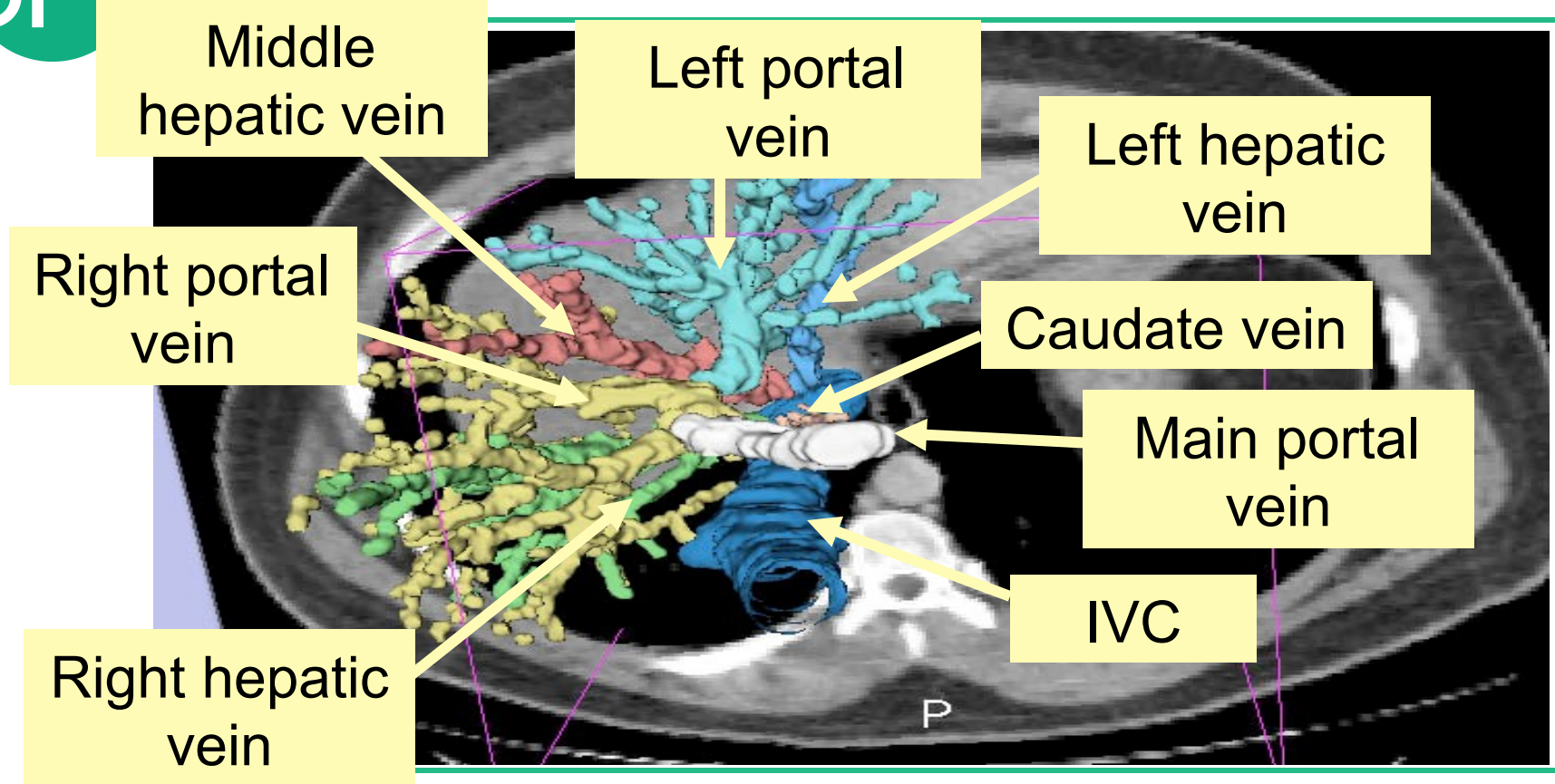


3D segments of the liver



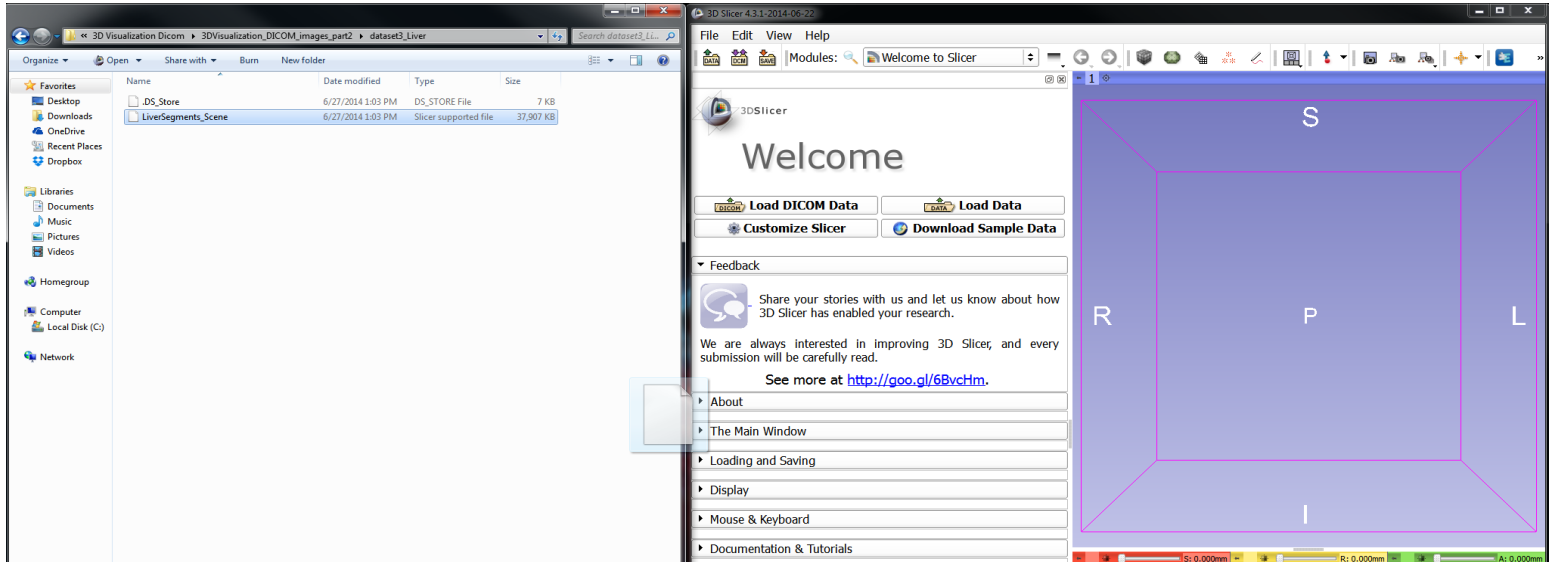


Liver vasculature





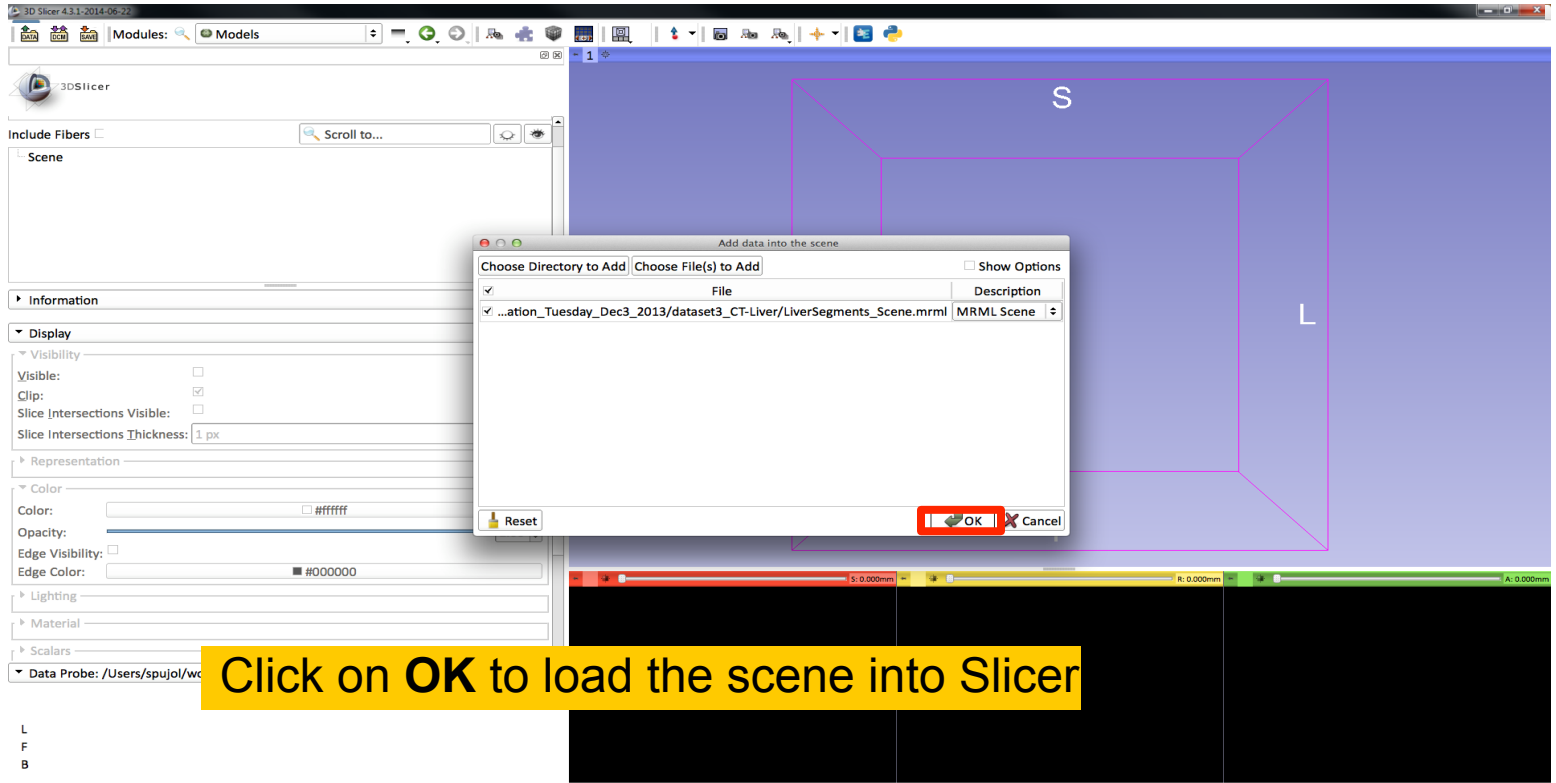
Loading the Liver Scene



Browse to the directory
C:\3DSlicerData_RSNA2014\3DVisualizationDICOM_Monday_Dec1
Select the directory **dataset3_Liver**
Drag and drop the file **LiverSegments_Scene.mrb** into Slicer



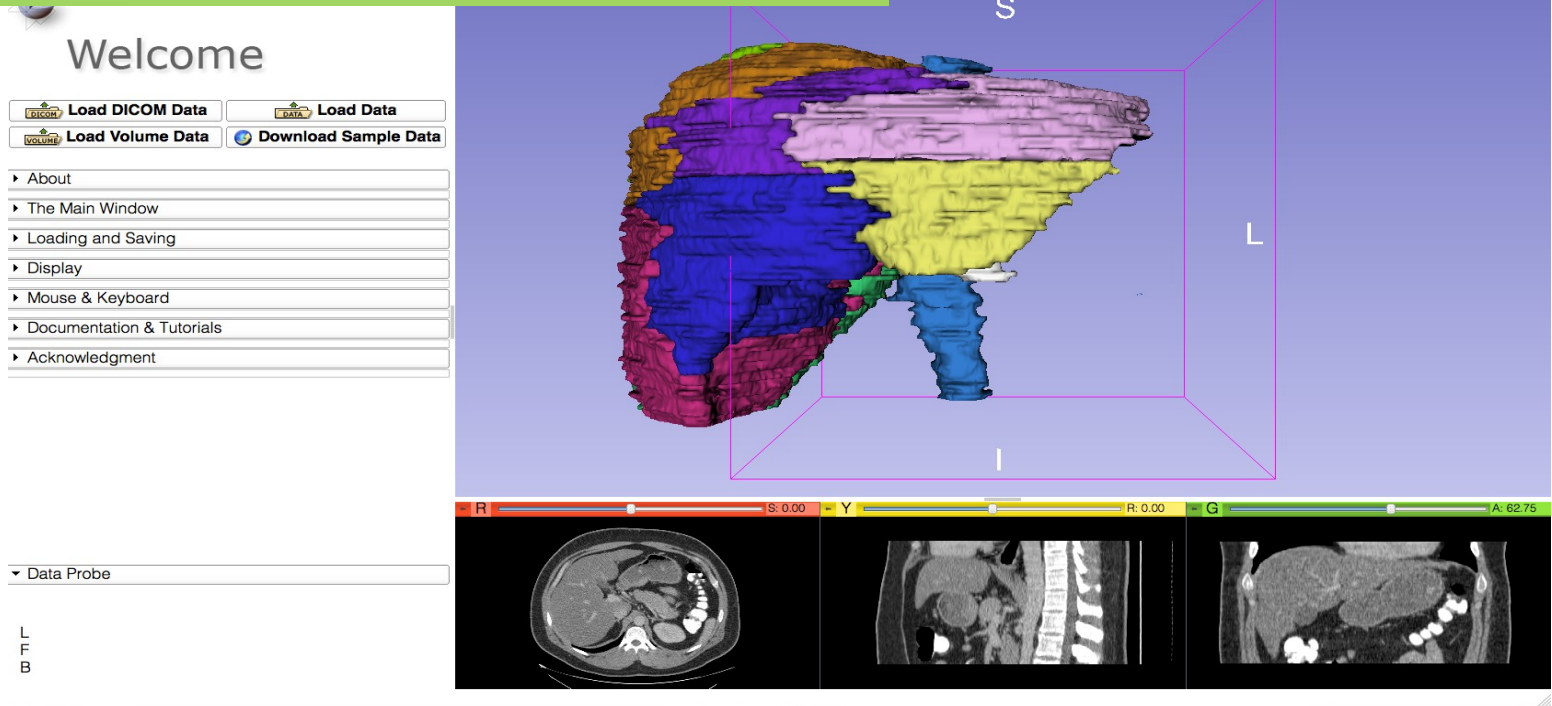
Loading the Liver Scene





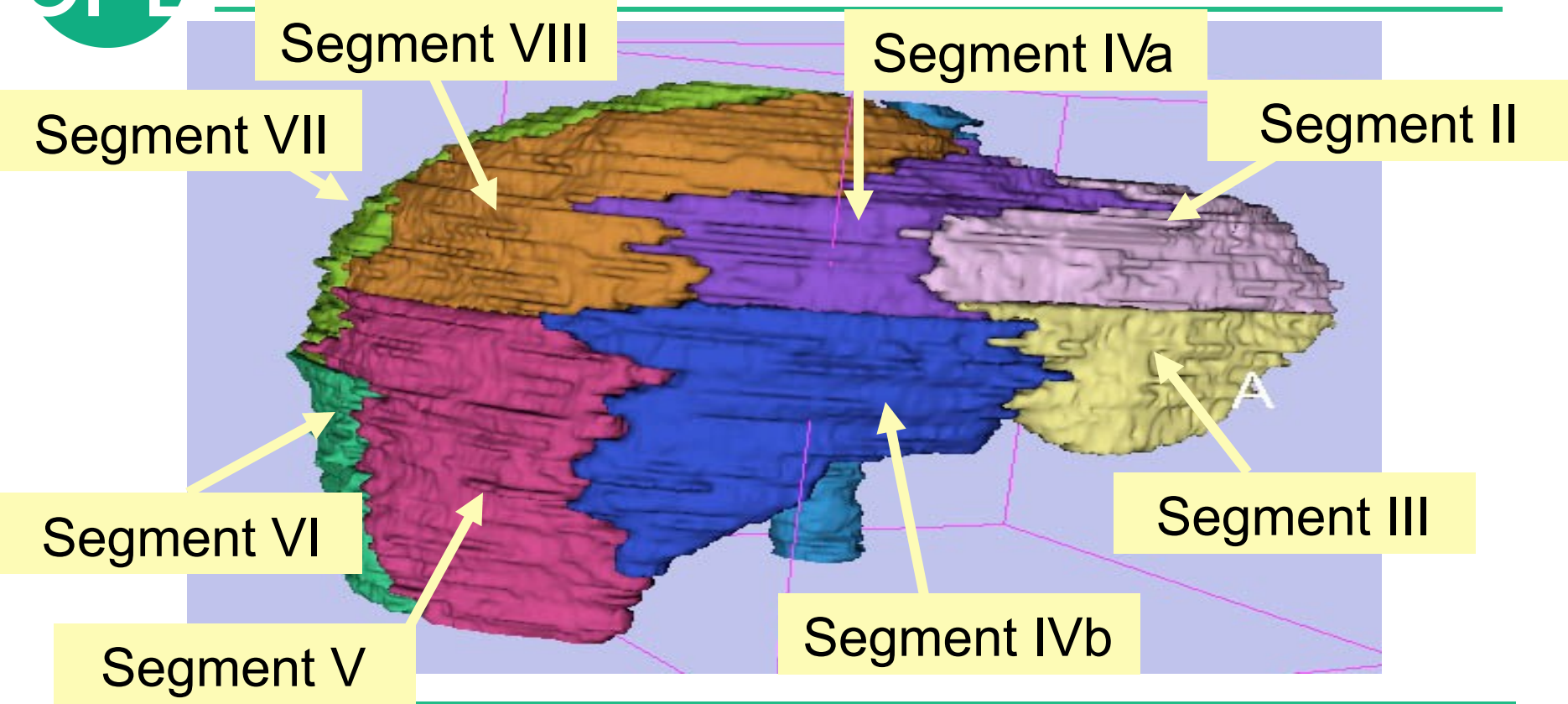
Liver Segments Scene

The elements of the scene appear in the Viewer



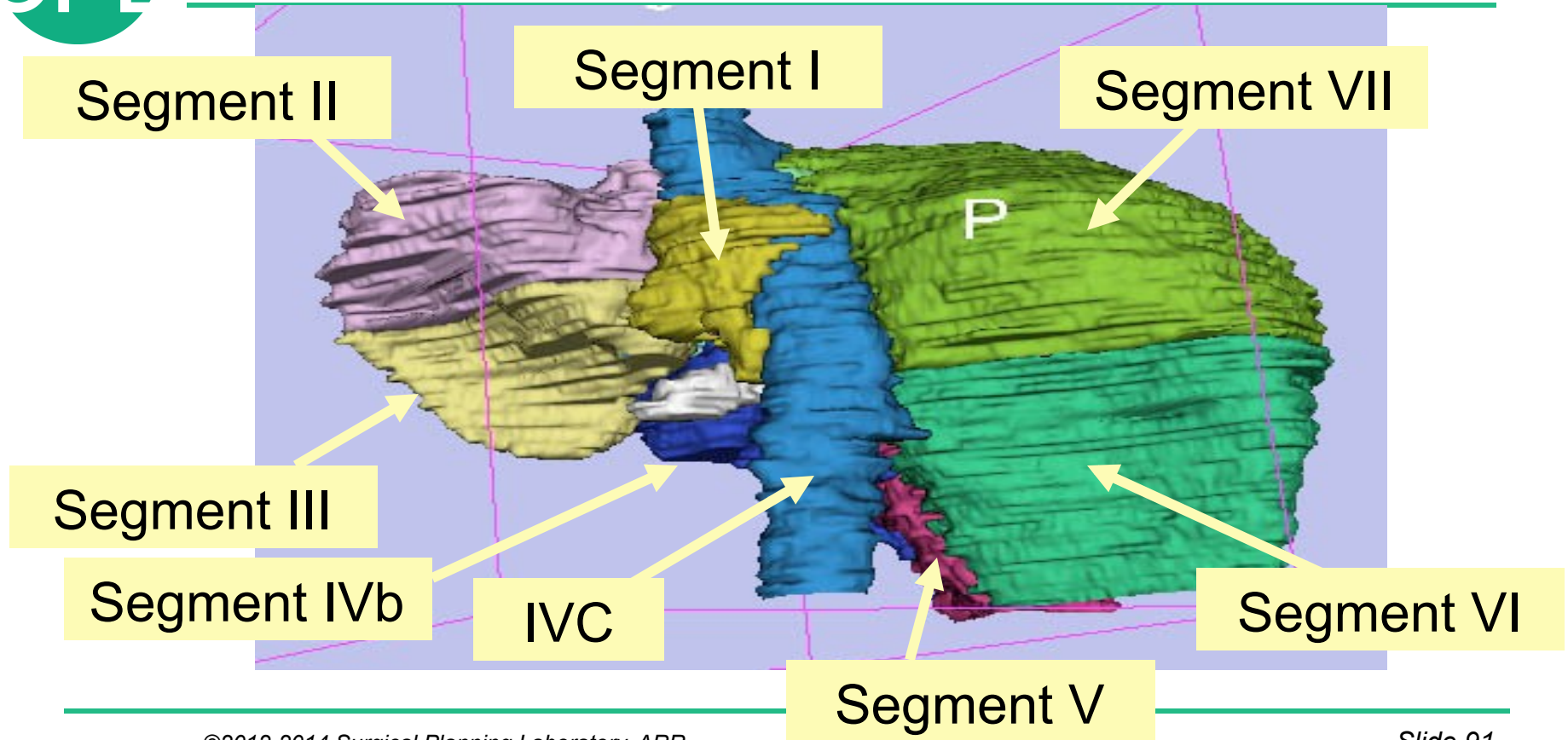


3D models of the liver



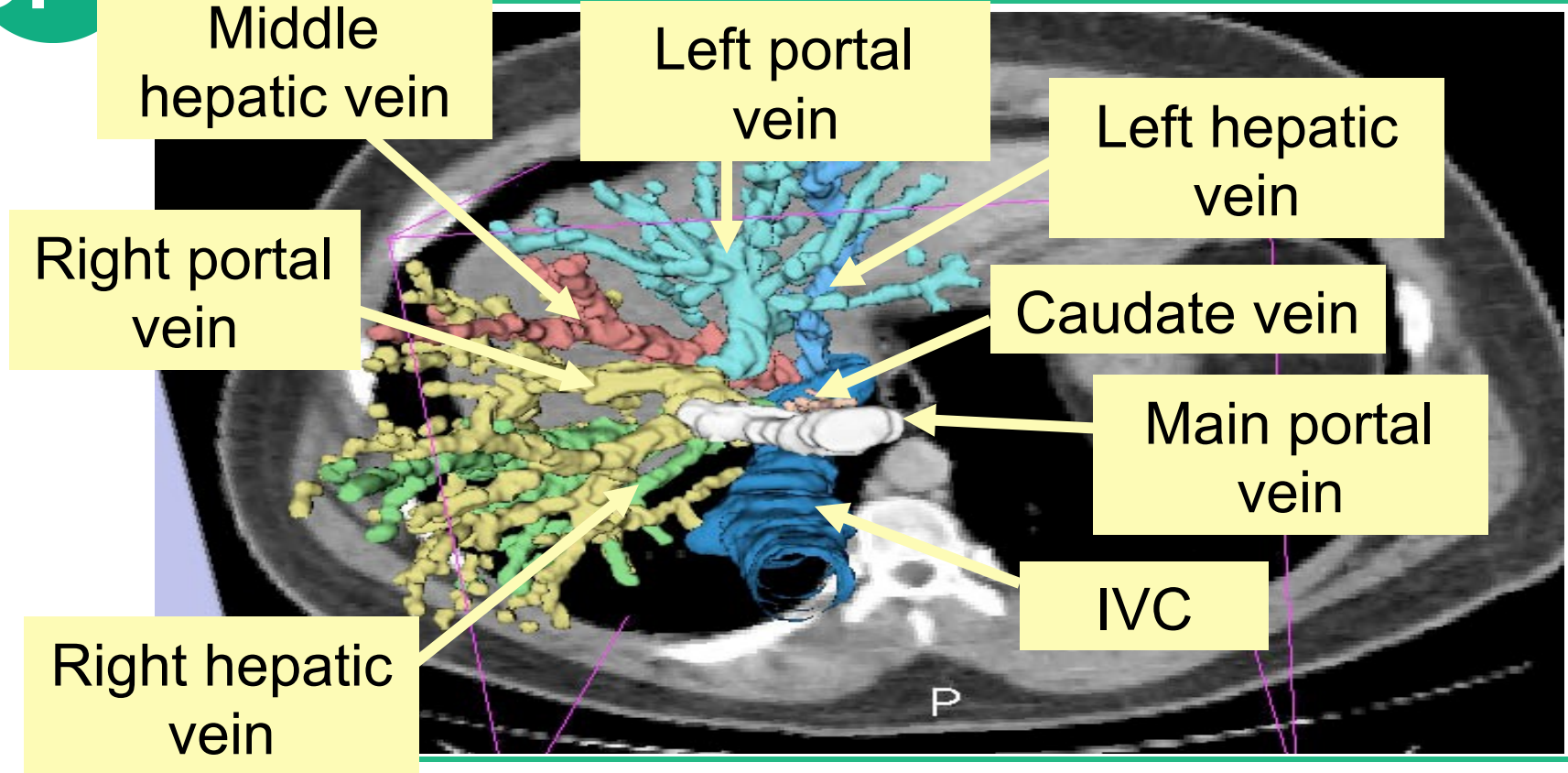


3D models of the liver



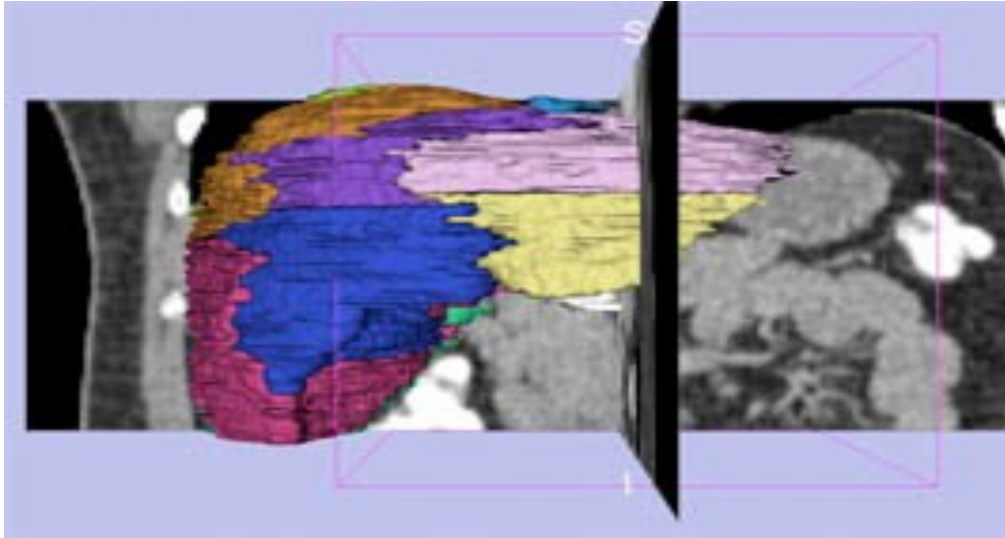


3D models of the liver





3D Exploration of Liver Segments

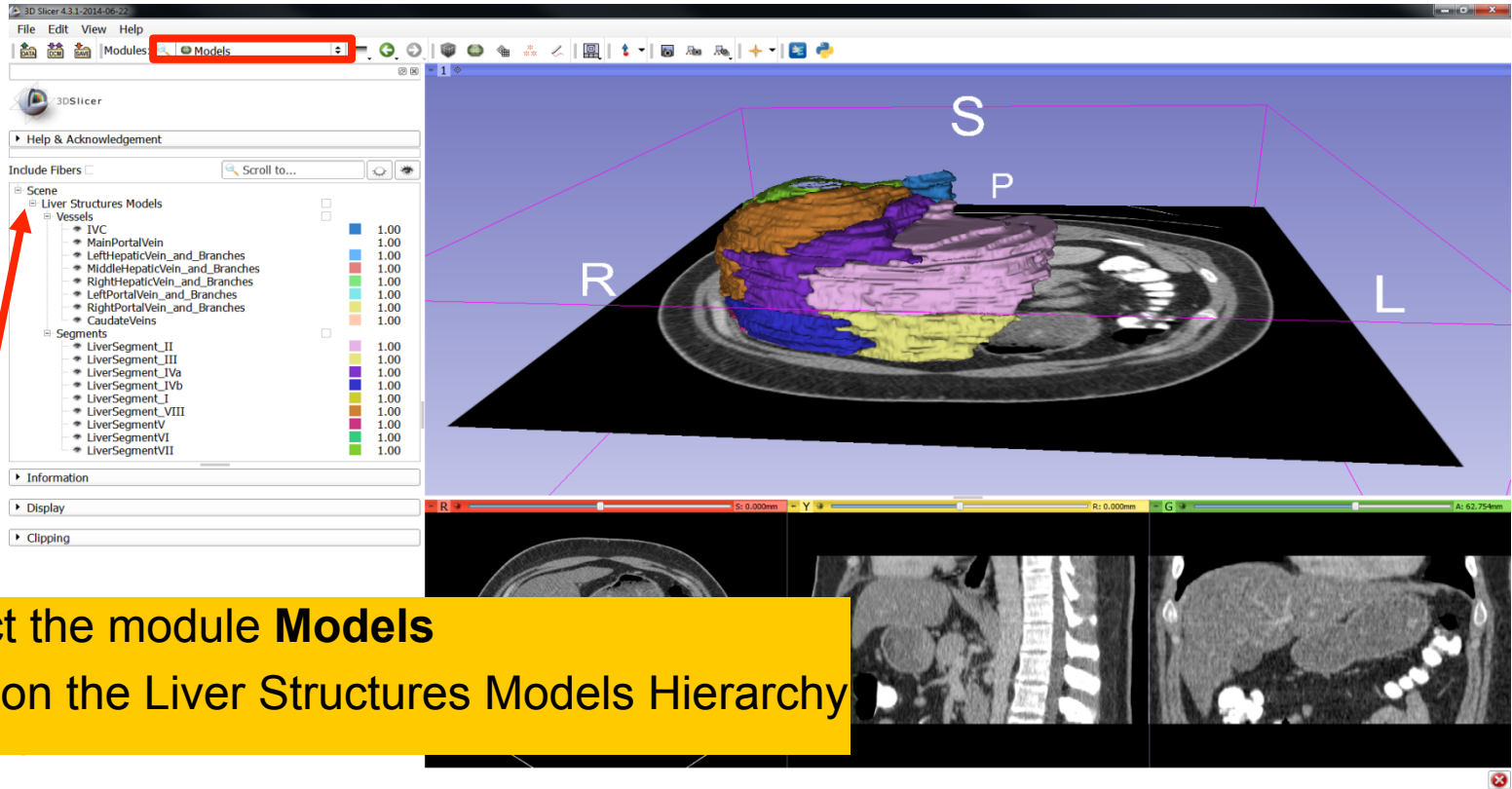


Example:

What organ abuts the left-most margin of segment II in this patient ?



3D Exploration of Liver Segments





3D Exploration of Liver Segments

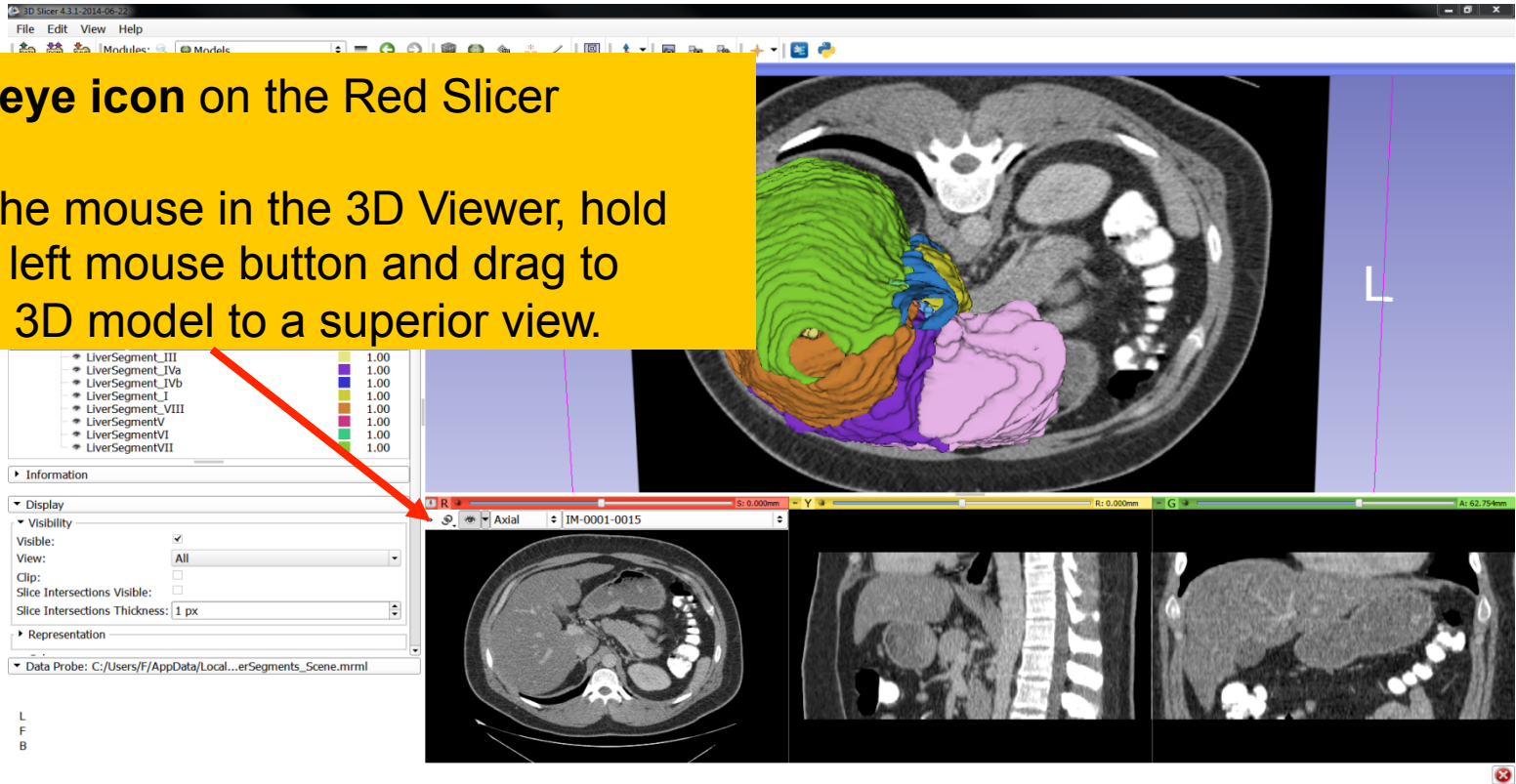
Select the model **Liver_Segment II**
Turn on/off its visibility to locate it in the 3D viewer.



3D Exploration of Liver Segments

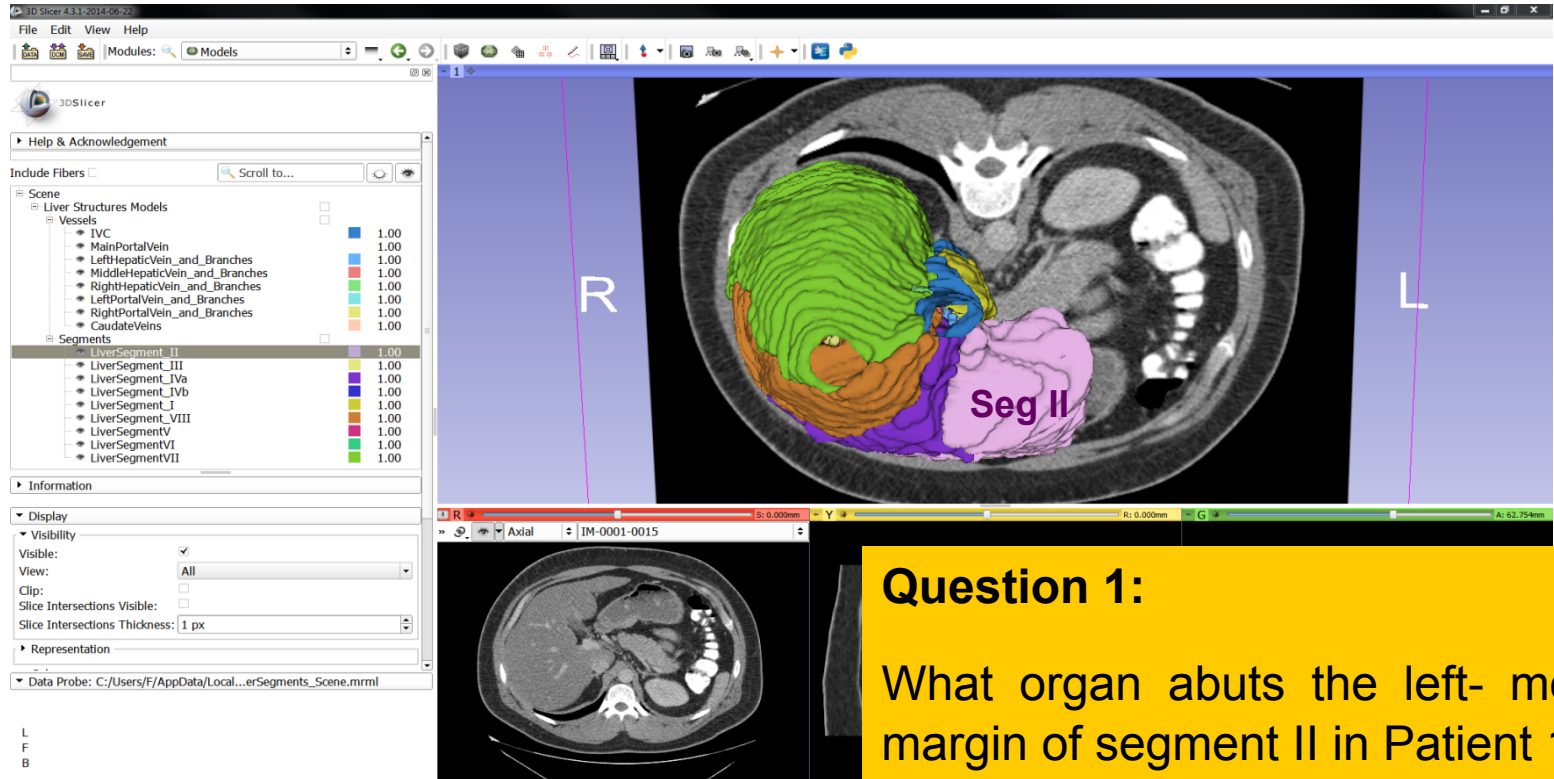
Click the **eye icon** on the Red Slicer

Position the mouse in the 3D Viewer, hold down the left mouse button and drag to orient the 3D model to a superior view.





3D Exploration of Liver Segments



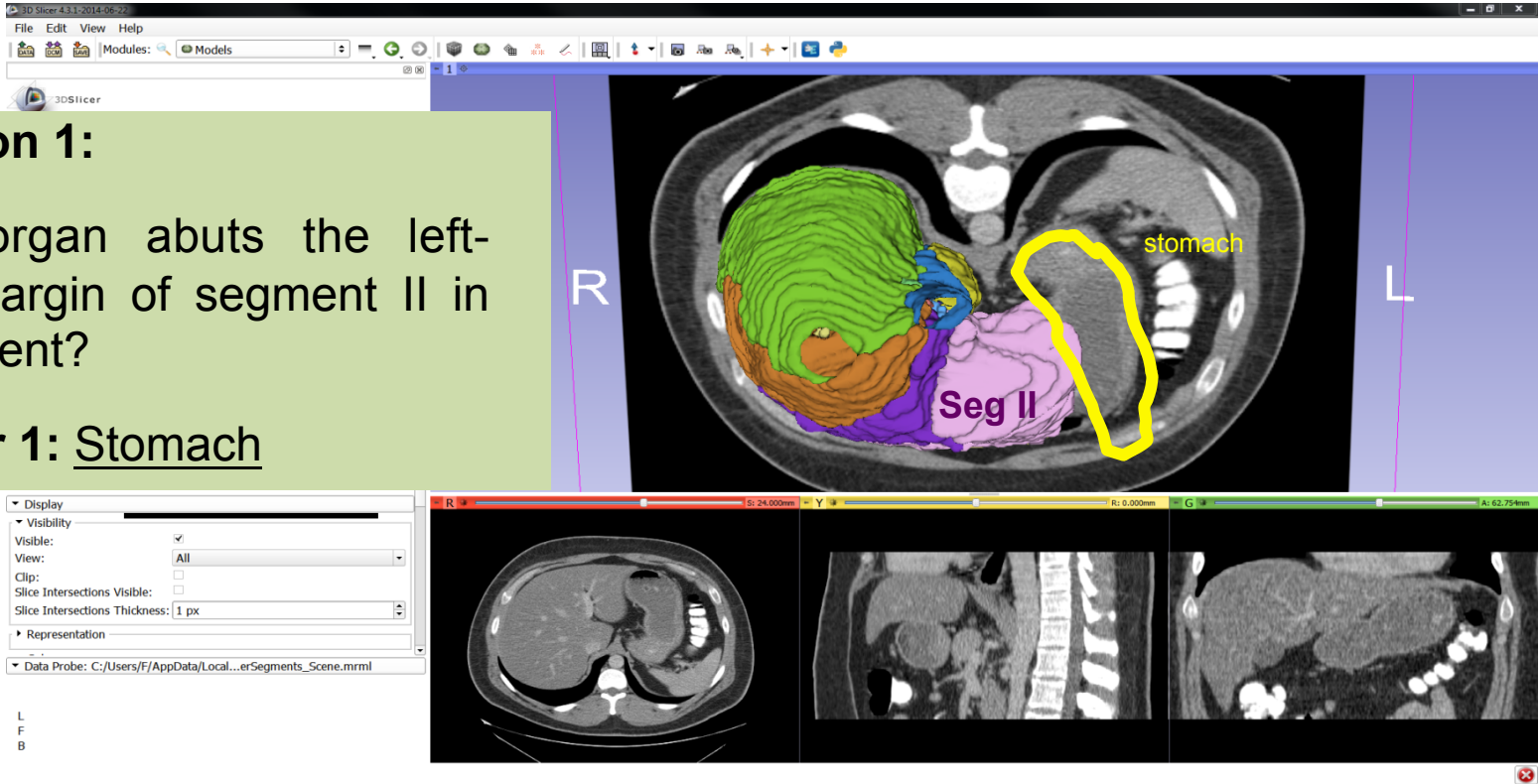


3D Exploration of Liver Segments

Question 1:

What organ abuts the left-most margin of segment II in this patient?

Answer 1: Stomach

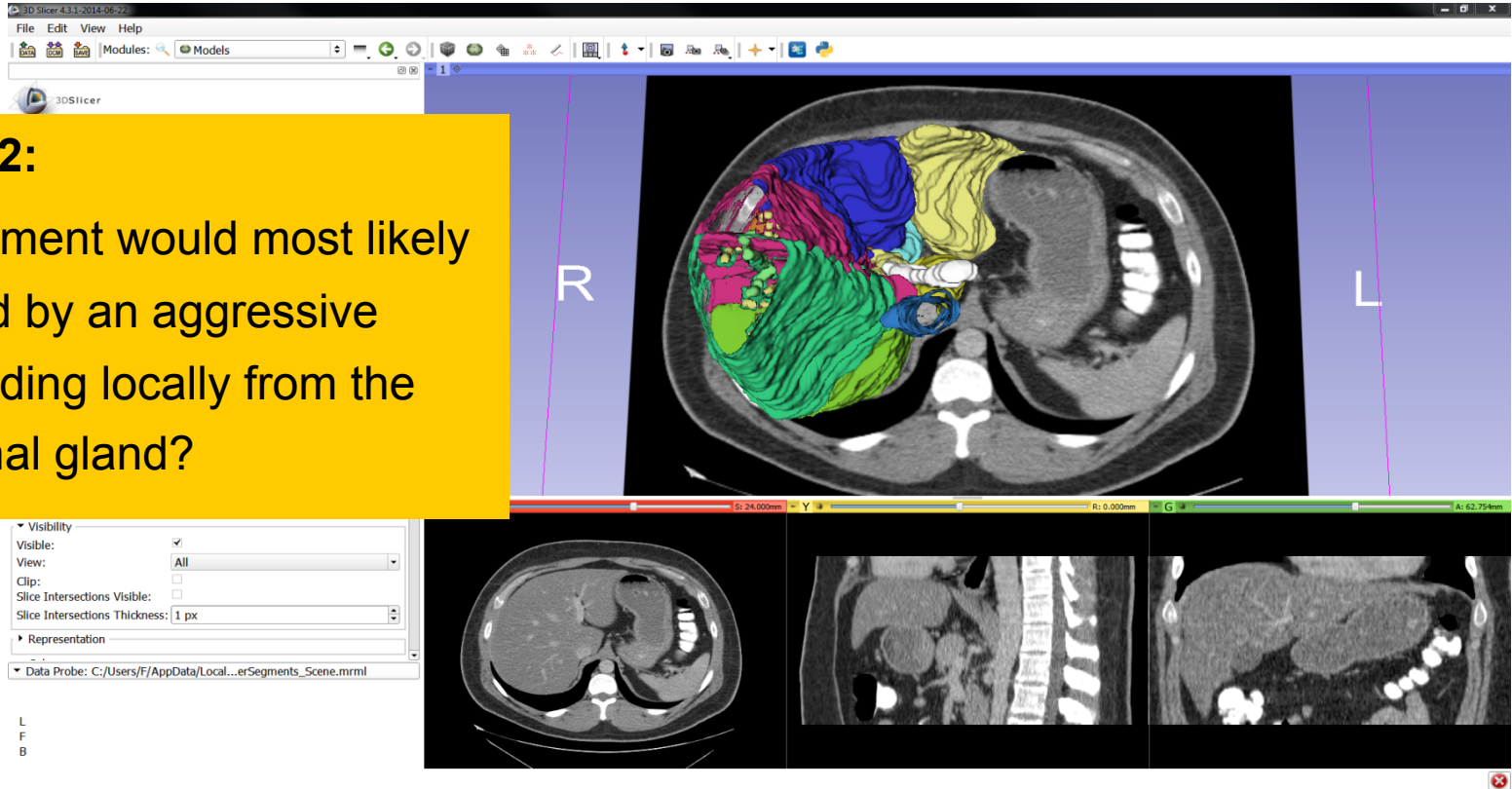




3D Exploration of Liver Segments

Question 2:

Which segment would most likely be affected by an aggressive tumor invading locally from the right adrenal gland?



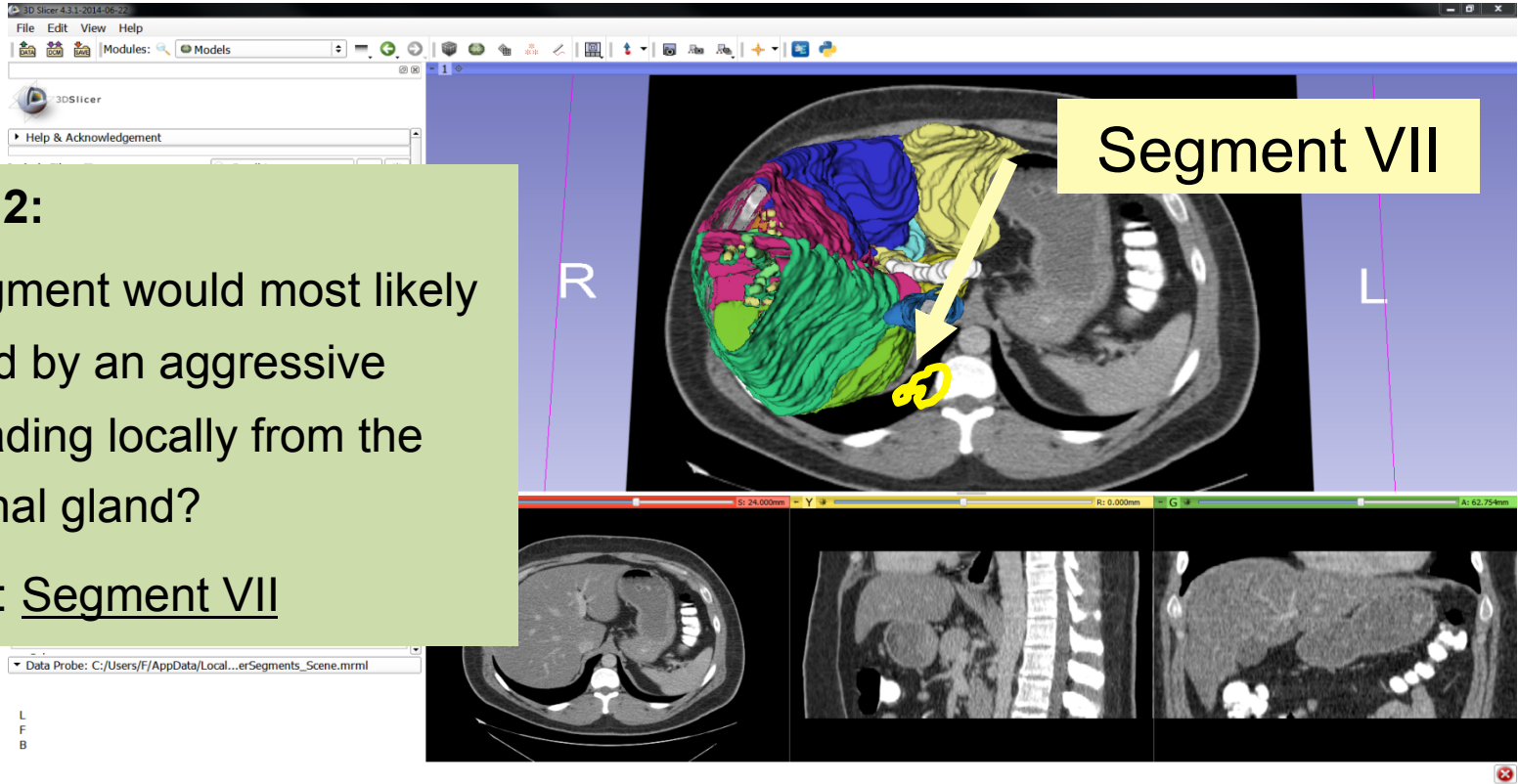


3D Exploration of Liver Segments

Question 2:

Which segment would most likely be affected by an aggressive tumor invading locally from the right adrenal gland?

Answer 2: Segment VII





3D Exploration of Liver Segments

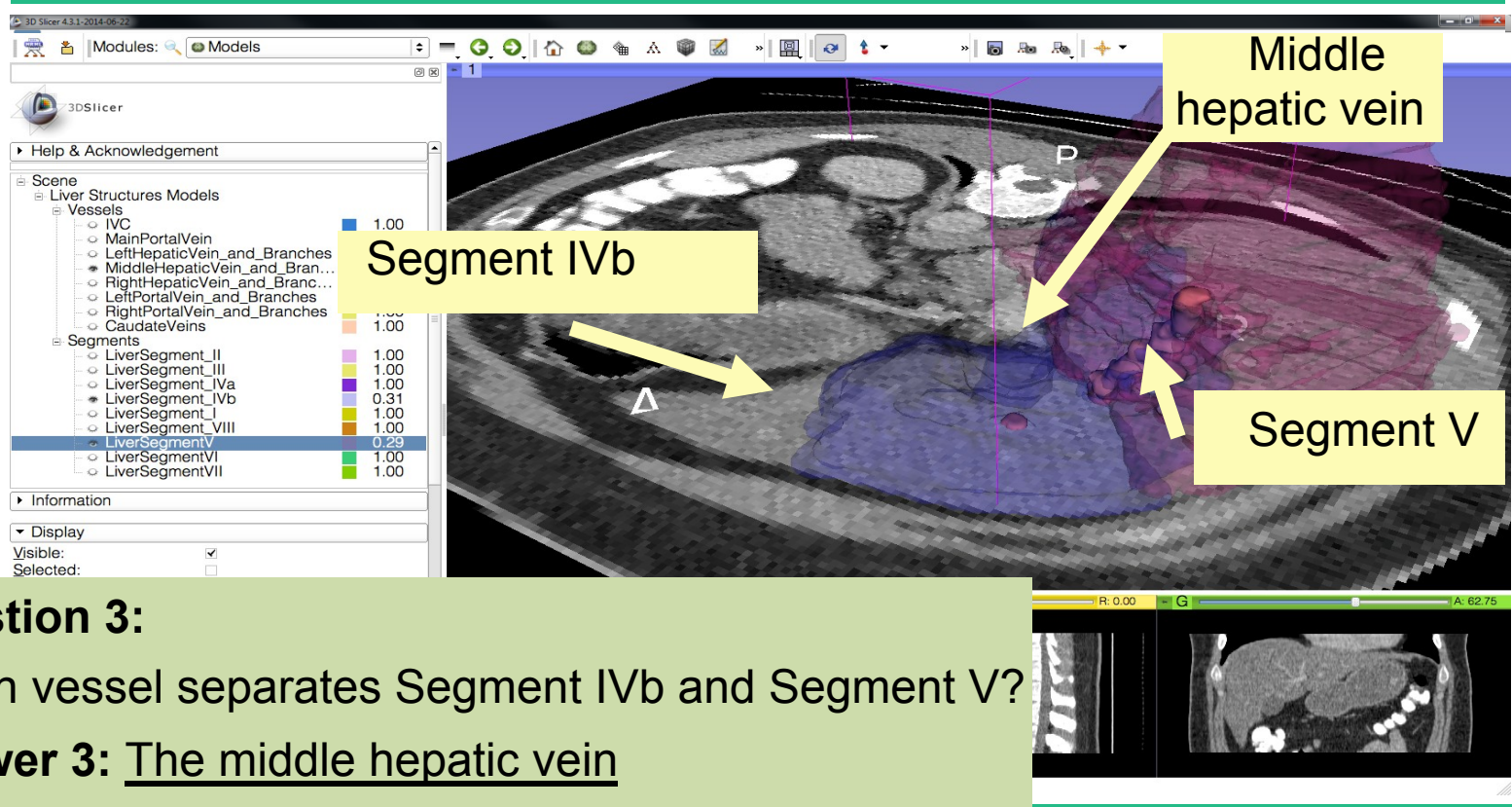


Question 3:

Which vessel separates
Segment IVb and
Segment V?

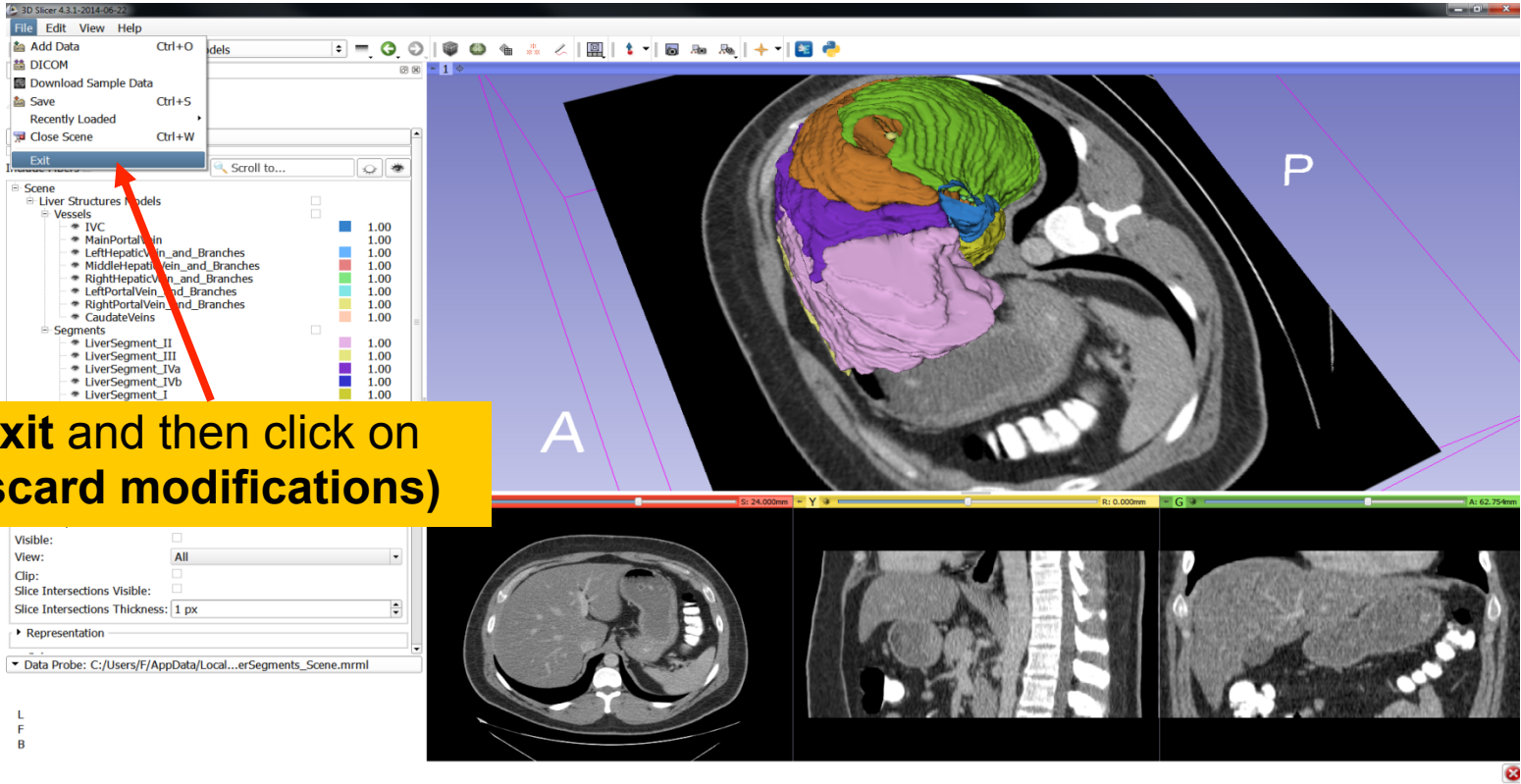


Middle Hepatic Vein

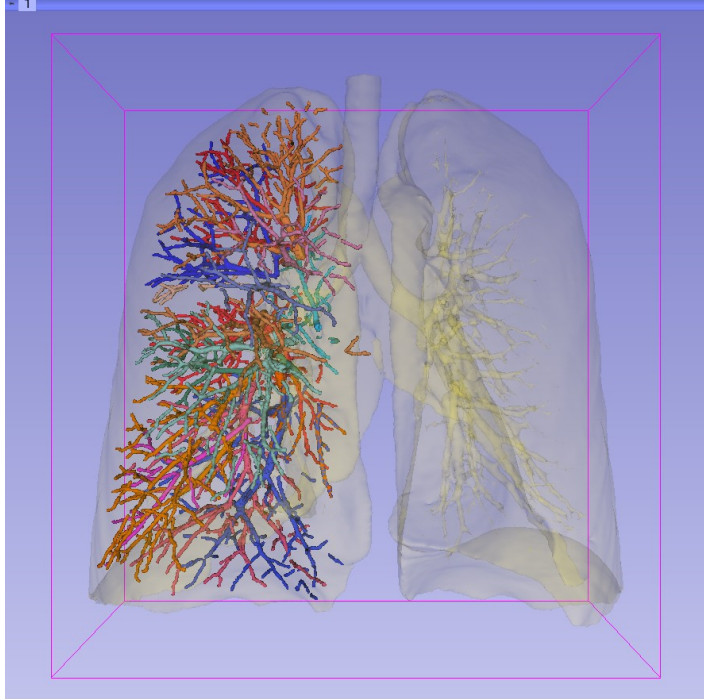




Closing the Liver Scene



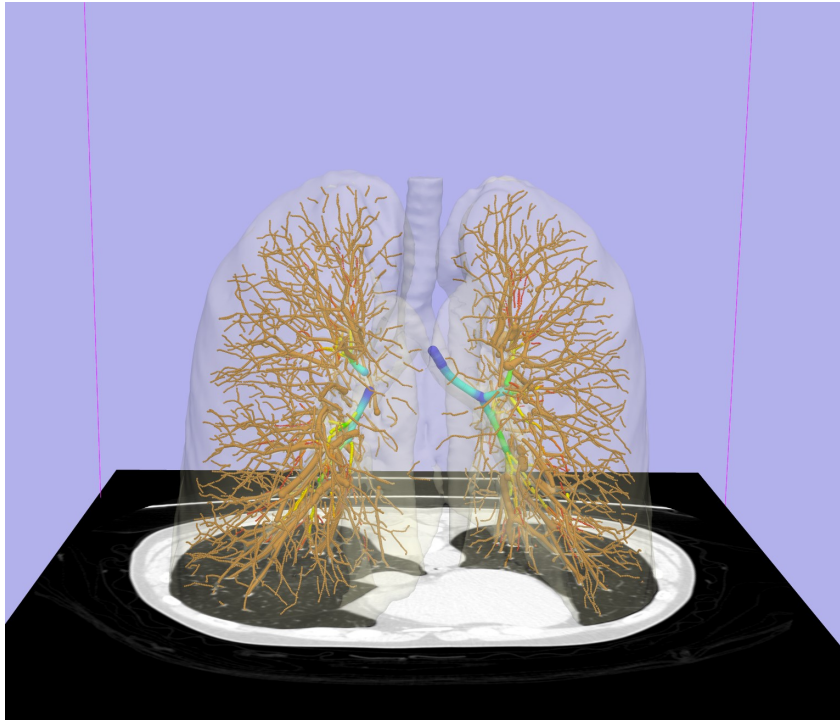
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Interactive 3D Visualization of the segments of the lungs



Segments of the lung



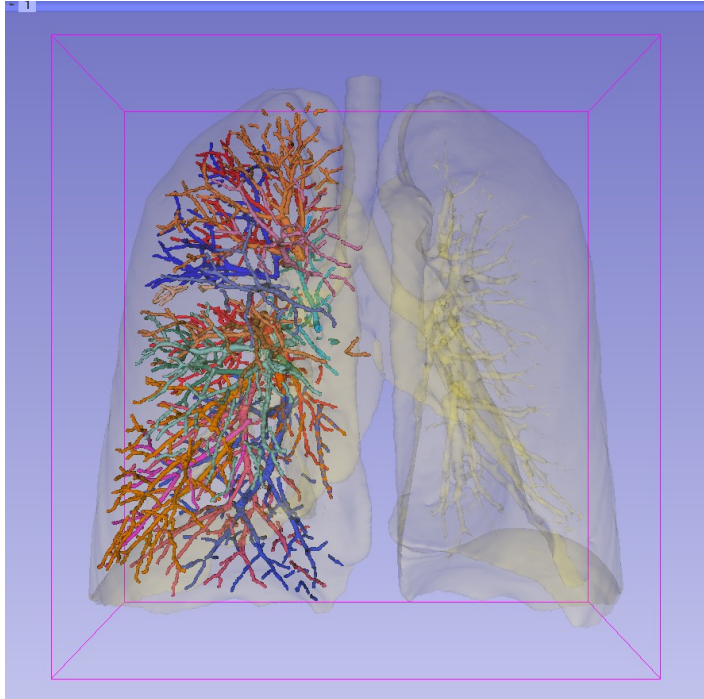
Segmentation and 3D surface reconstruction of the lung and pulmonary vessels

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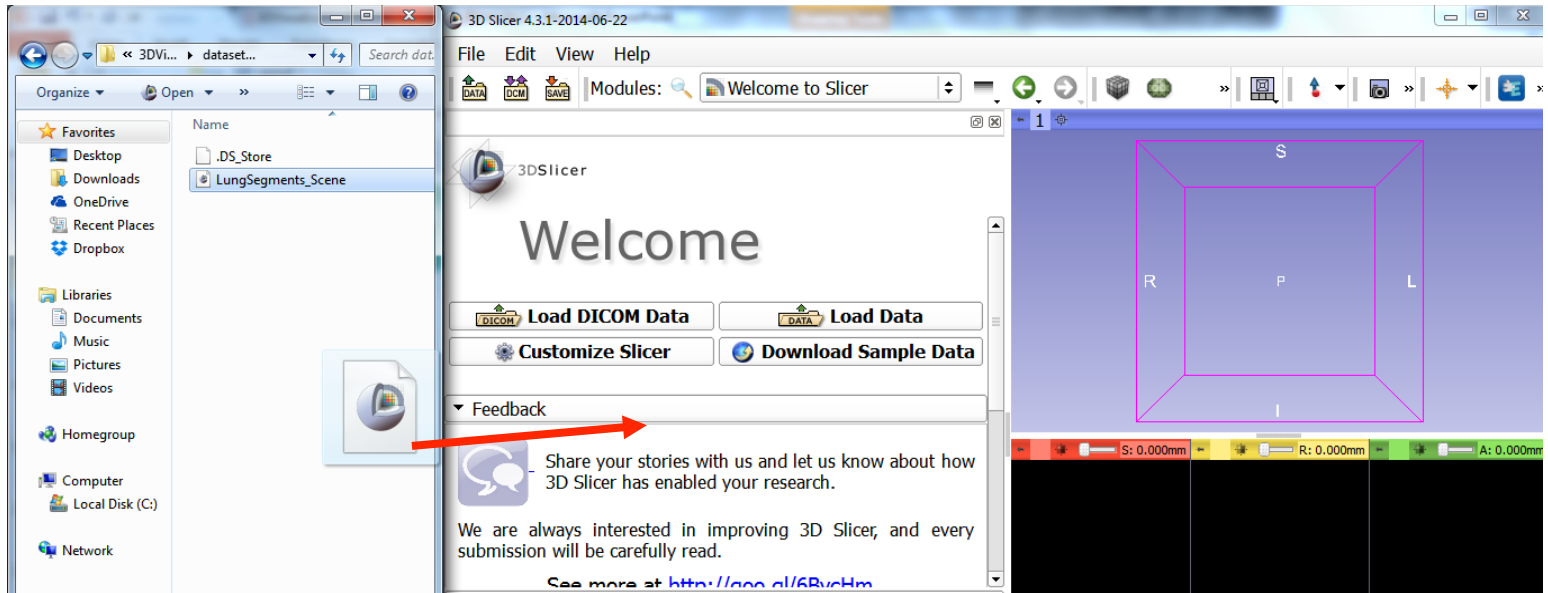


3D parcellation of arteries and veins from original model of pulmonary vessels
(Kitt Shaffer, M.D., Ph.D. - Sonia Pujol, Ph.D.)

- Right Upper Lobe (RUL)
 - RUL Pulmonary Vein
 - RUL Anterior Segment
 - RUL Apical Segment
 - RUL Posterior Segment
- Right Middle Lobe (RML)
 - RML Pulmonary Vein 1 & 2
 - RML Lateral Segment
 - RML Medial Segment
- Right Lower Lobe (RLL)
 - RLL Pulmonary Vein 1,2,3
 - RLL Anterior Basal Segment
 - RLL Medial Basal Segment
 - RLL Lateral Basal Segment
 - RLL Posterior Basal Segment



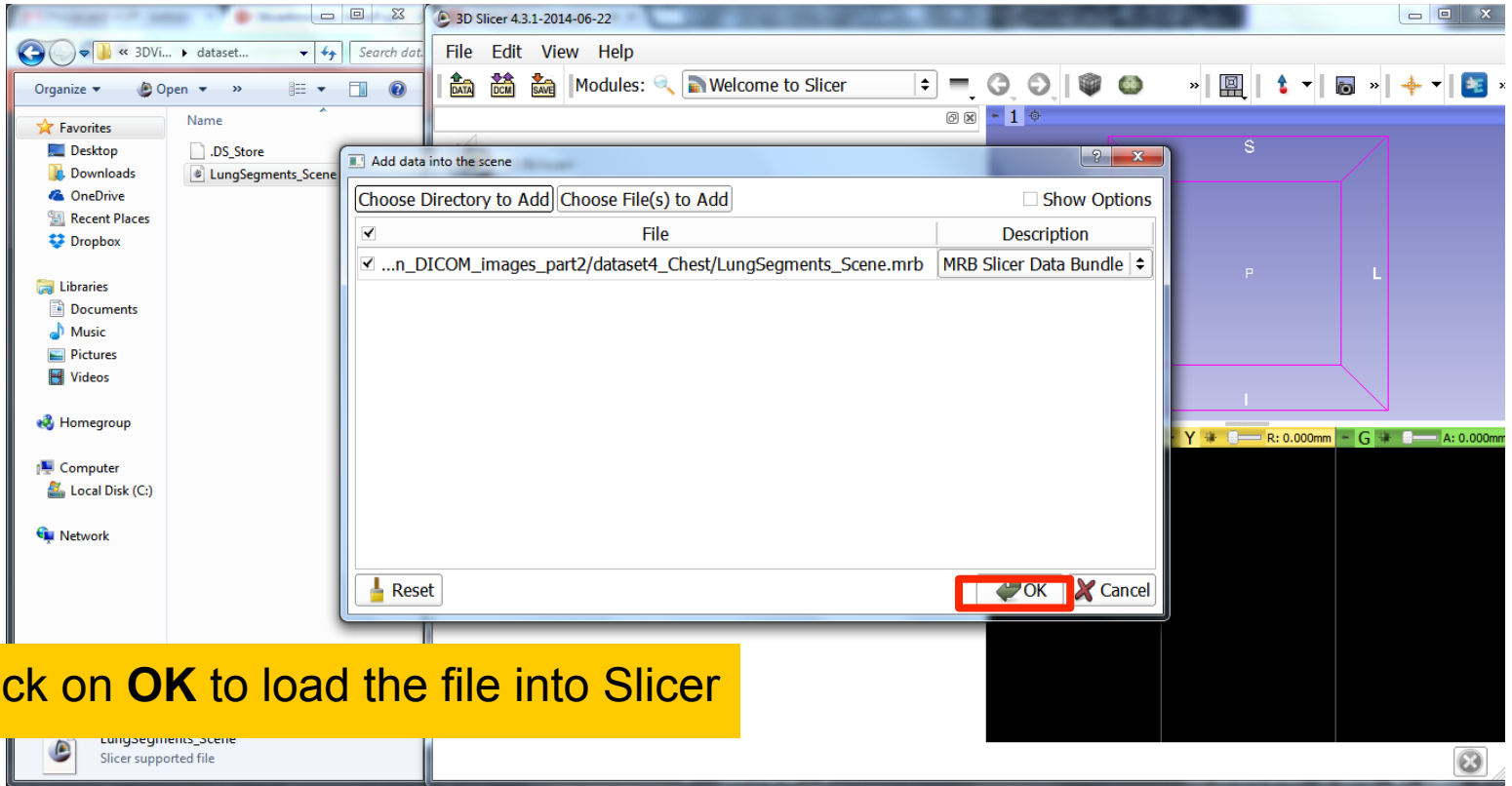
Loading the Chest Data Scene



Open the directory **C:\3DSlicerData_RSNA2014\3DVisualizationDICOM_Monday_Dec1**
Select the subdirectory **dataset4_Chest**
Drag and drop the file **LungSegments_Scene.mrb** into Slicer




Loading the Lung Scene




Click on **OK** to load the file into Slicer



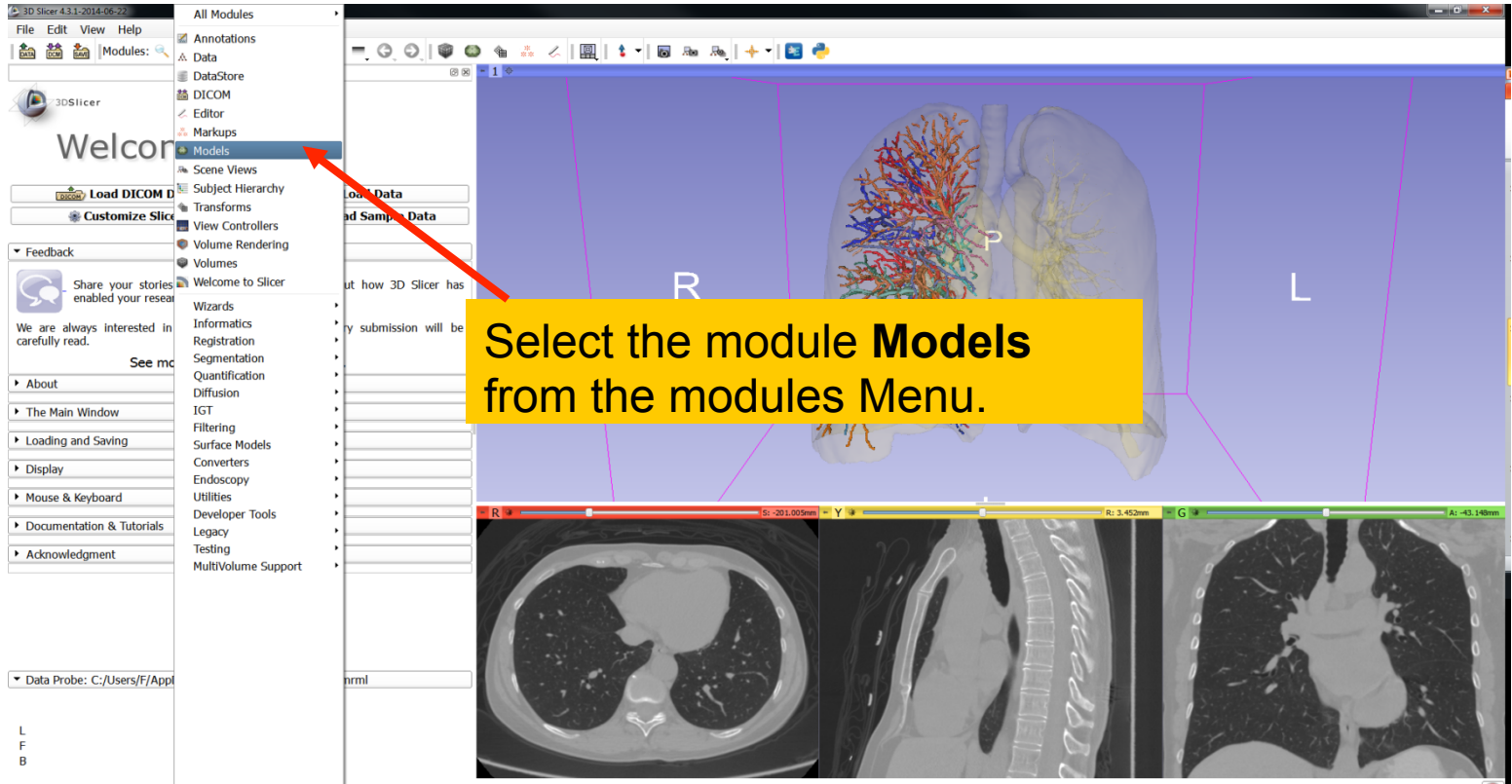
Loading the Lung Scene

The screenshot shows the 3D Slicer 4.3.1-2014-06-22 interface. The main 3D view displays a lung model with a complex network of red and blue vessels. The model is centered in the 3D view. A yellow callout box with a red arrow points to the center icon in the top toolbar. The callout box contains the text: "Click on the  icon to center the 3D view". The interface includes a menu bar (File, Edit, View, Help), a toolbar with various icons, and a sidebar on the left with a "Welcome" message and a list of links: Feedback, About, The Main Window, Loading and Saving, Display, and Data Probe: C:/Users/F/AppData/Local...ngSegments_Scene.mrml. The bottom of the interface shows three orthogonal views (axial, sagittal, and coronal) of the lung model, with a status bar indicating coordinates: S: -201.005mm, Y: 3.452mm, R: 3.452mm, G: -43.148mm.

Click on the  icon to center the 3D view

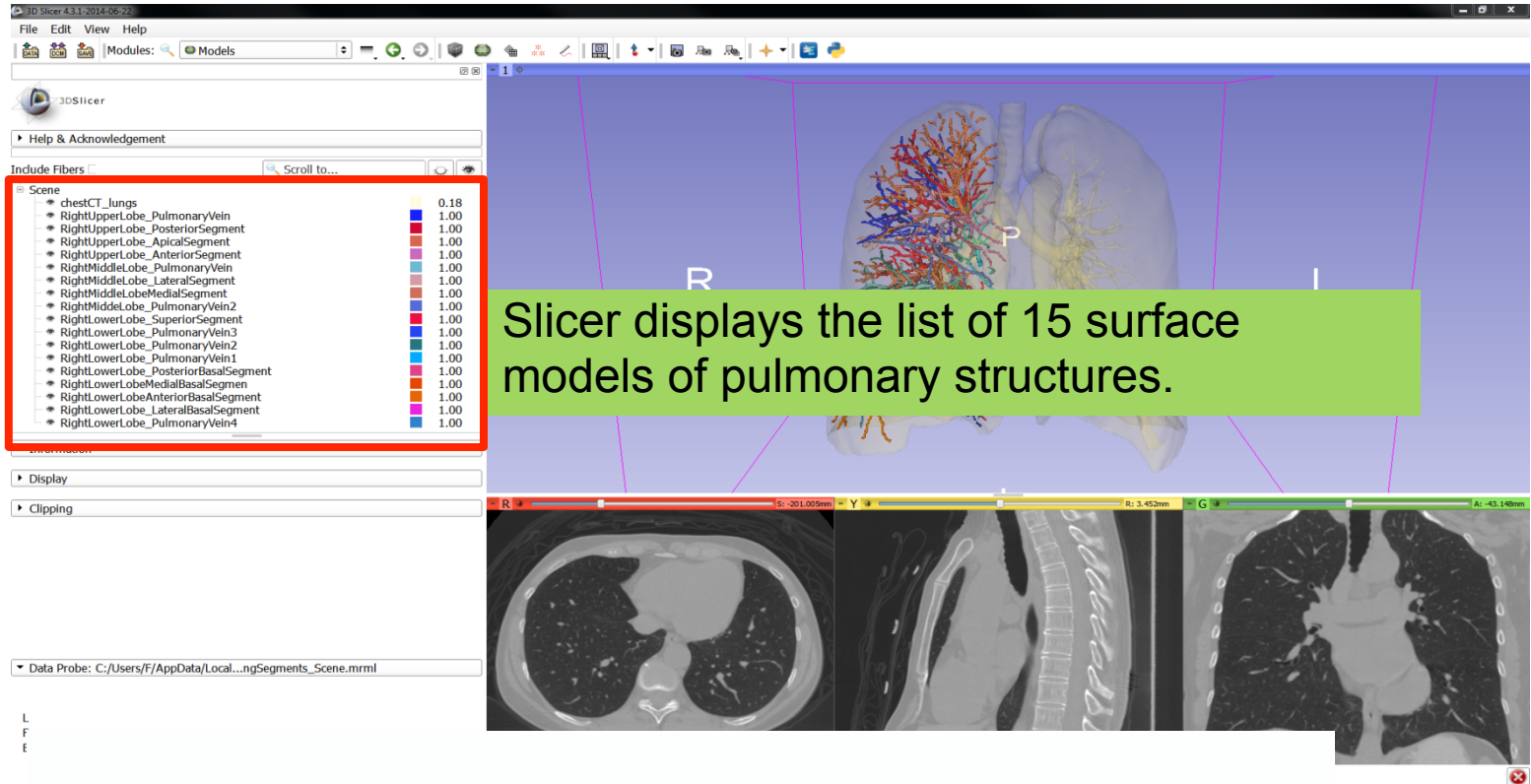


Loading the Lung Scene



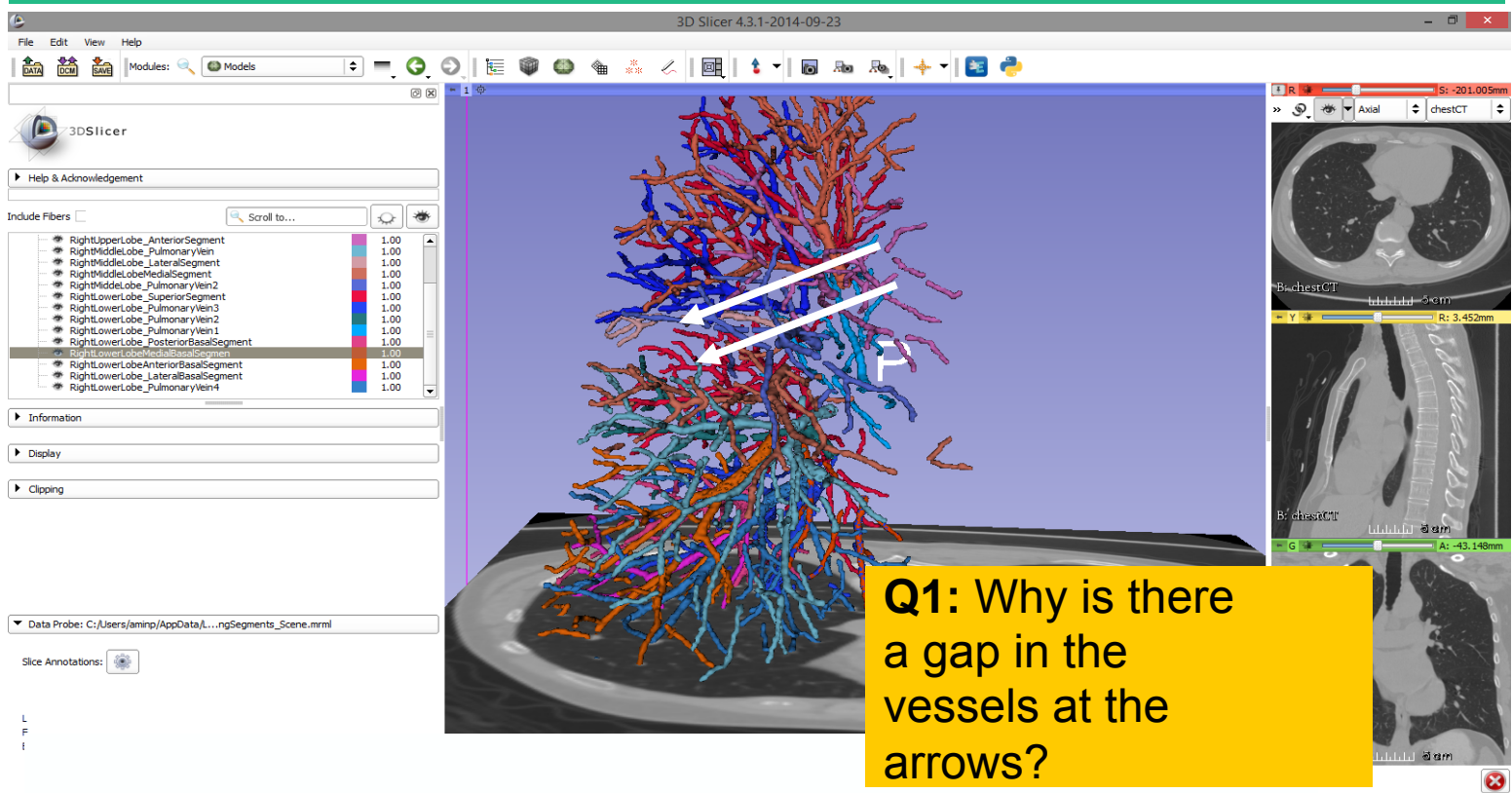


Lung Segments



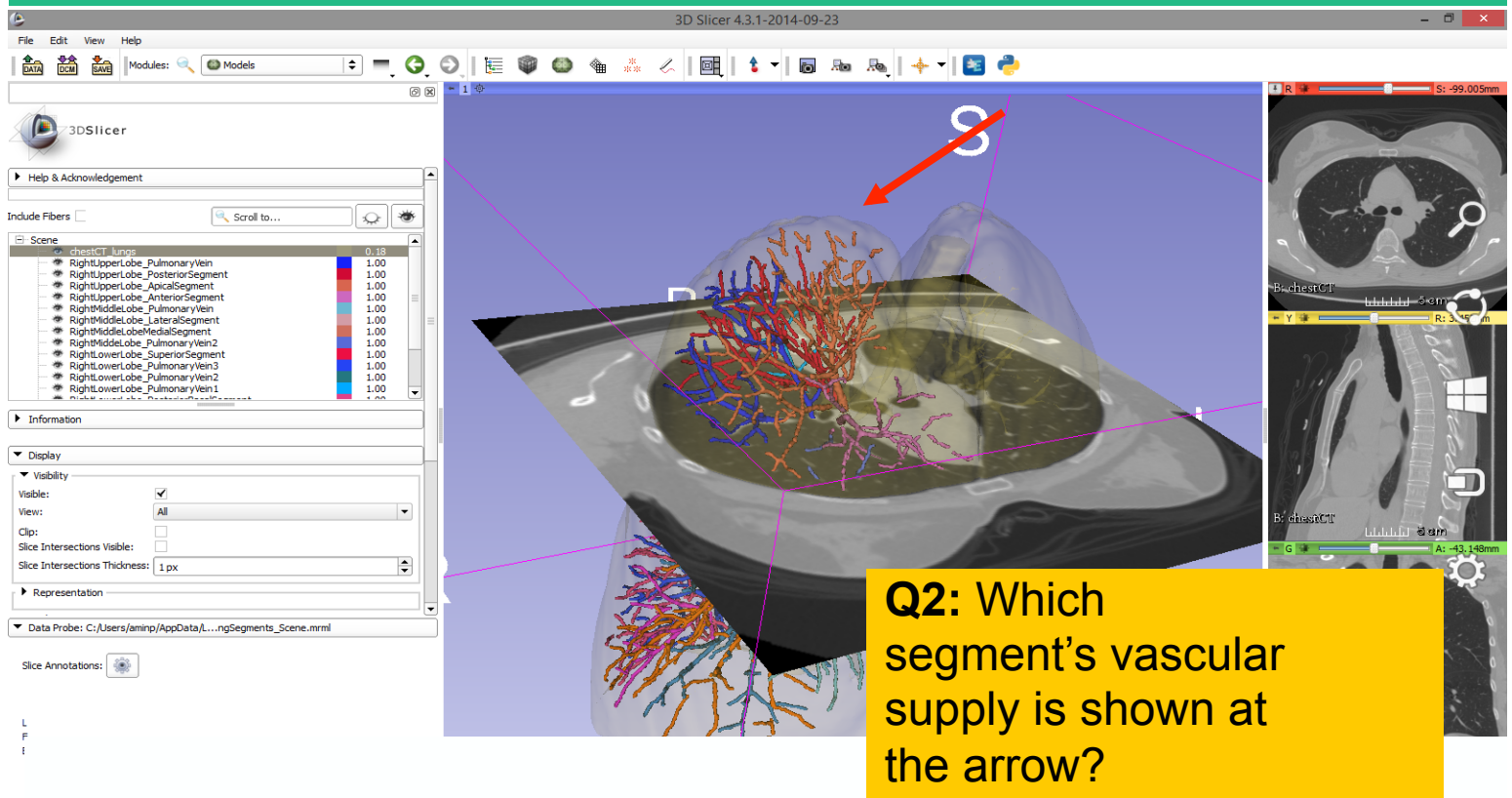


Lung Segments – Question 1



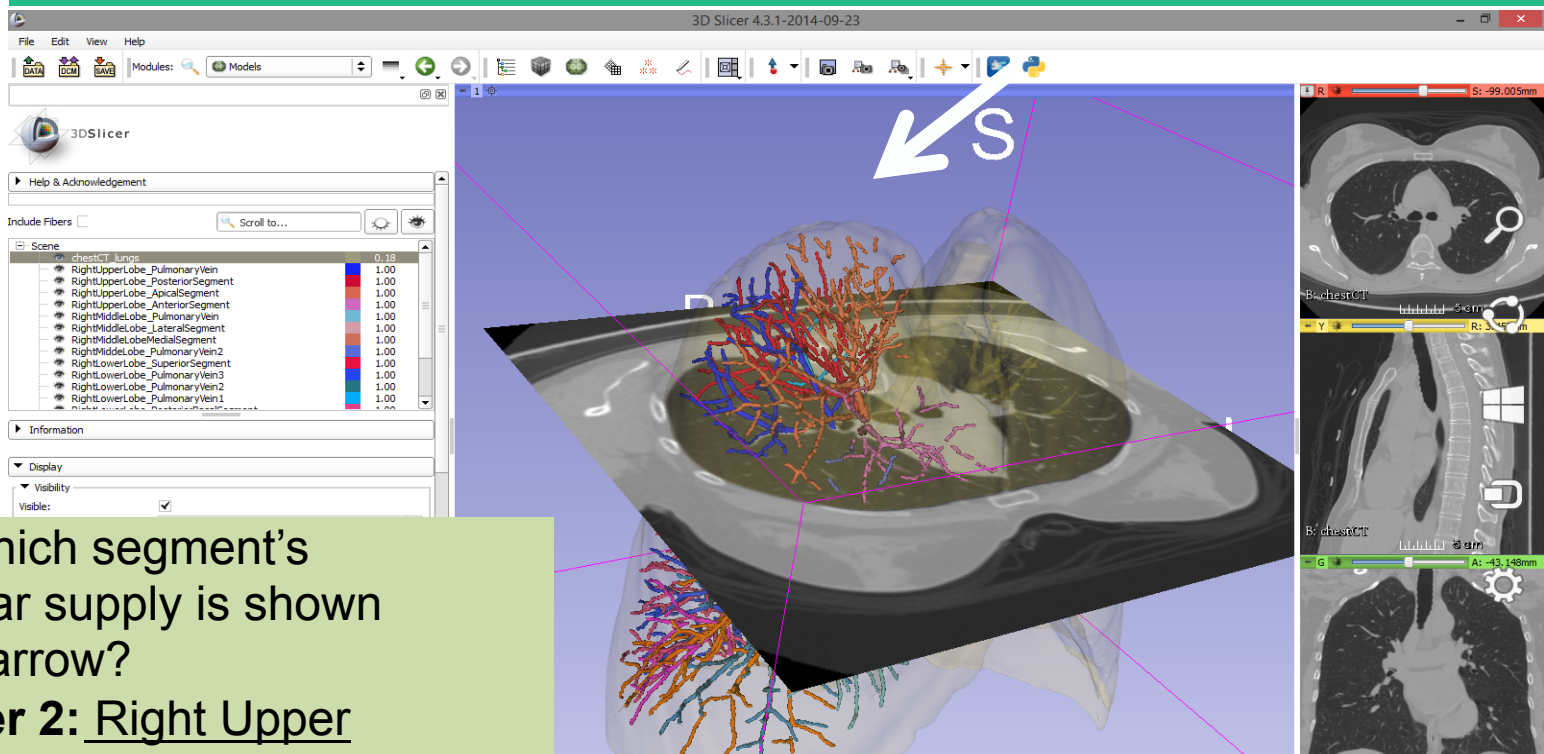


Lung Segments – Question 2





Lung Segments – Question 2

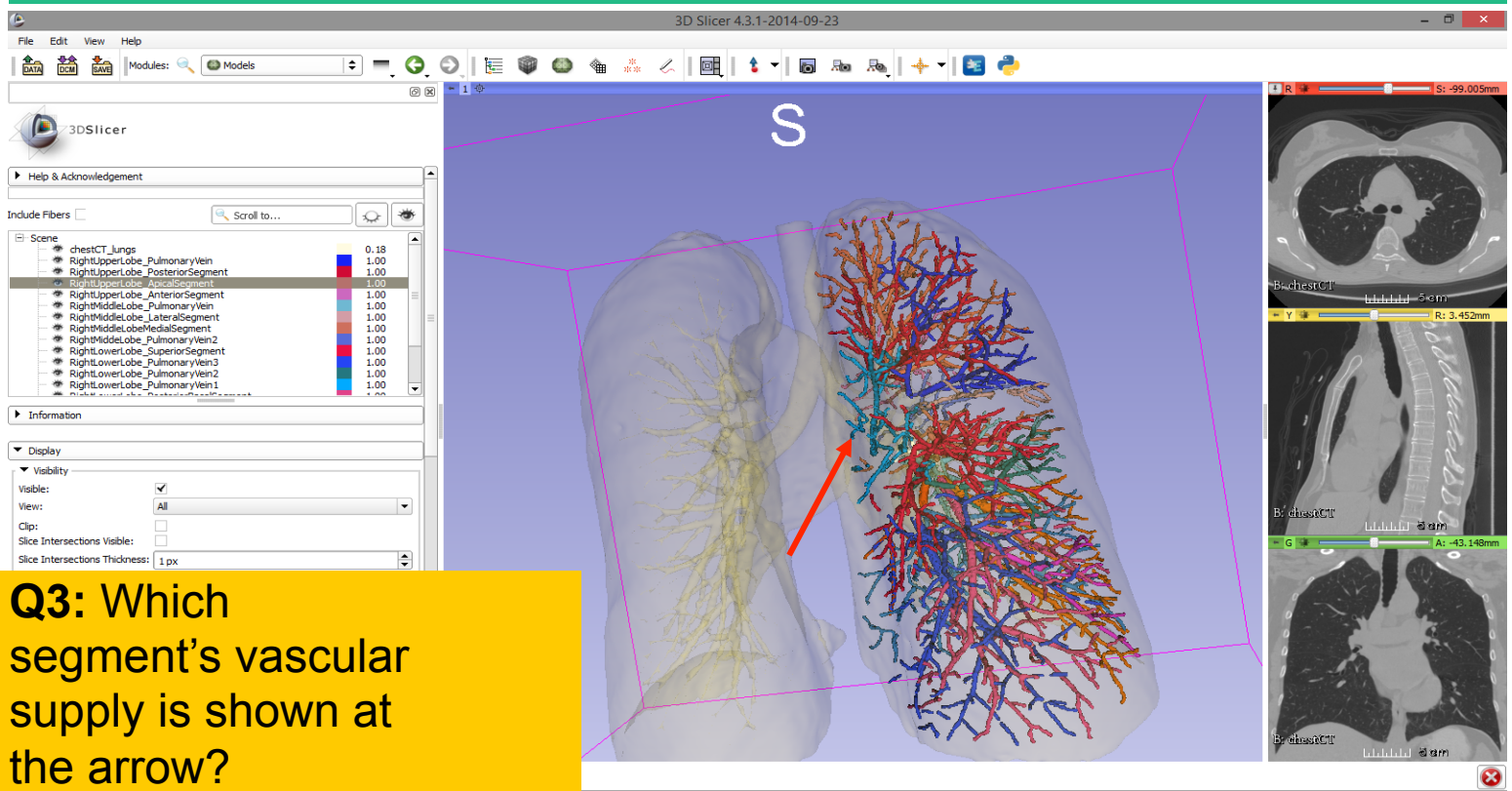


Q2: Which segment's vascular supply is shown at the arrow?

Answer 2: Right Upper Lobe Apical Segment



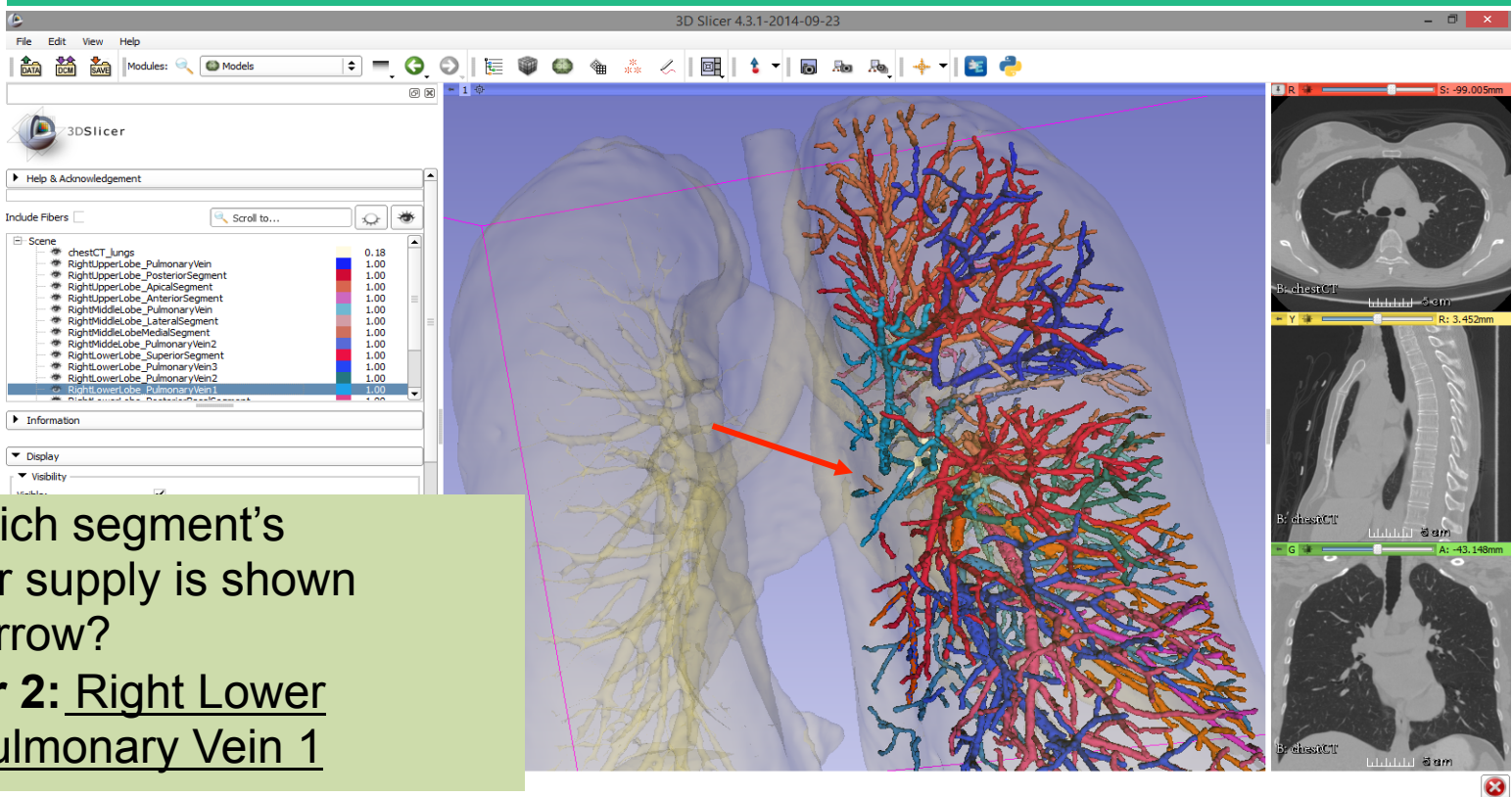
Lung Segments – Question 3



Q3: Which segment's vascular supply is shown at the arrow?

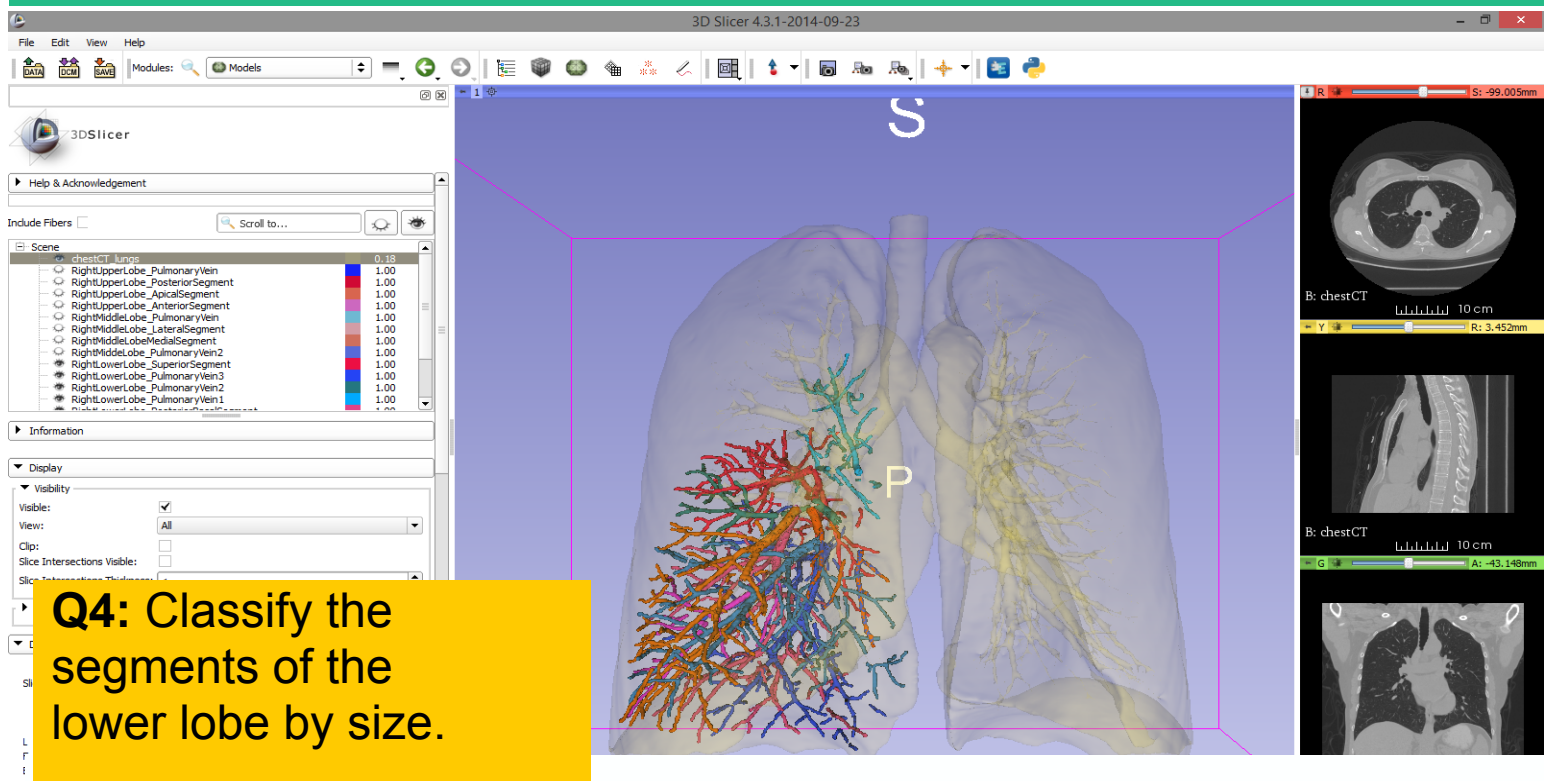


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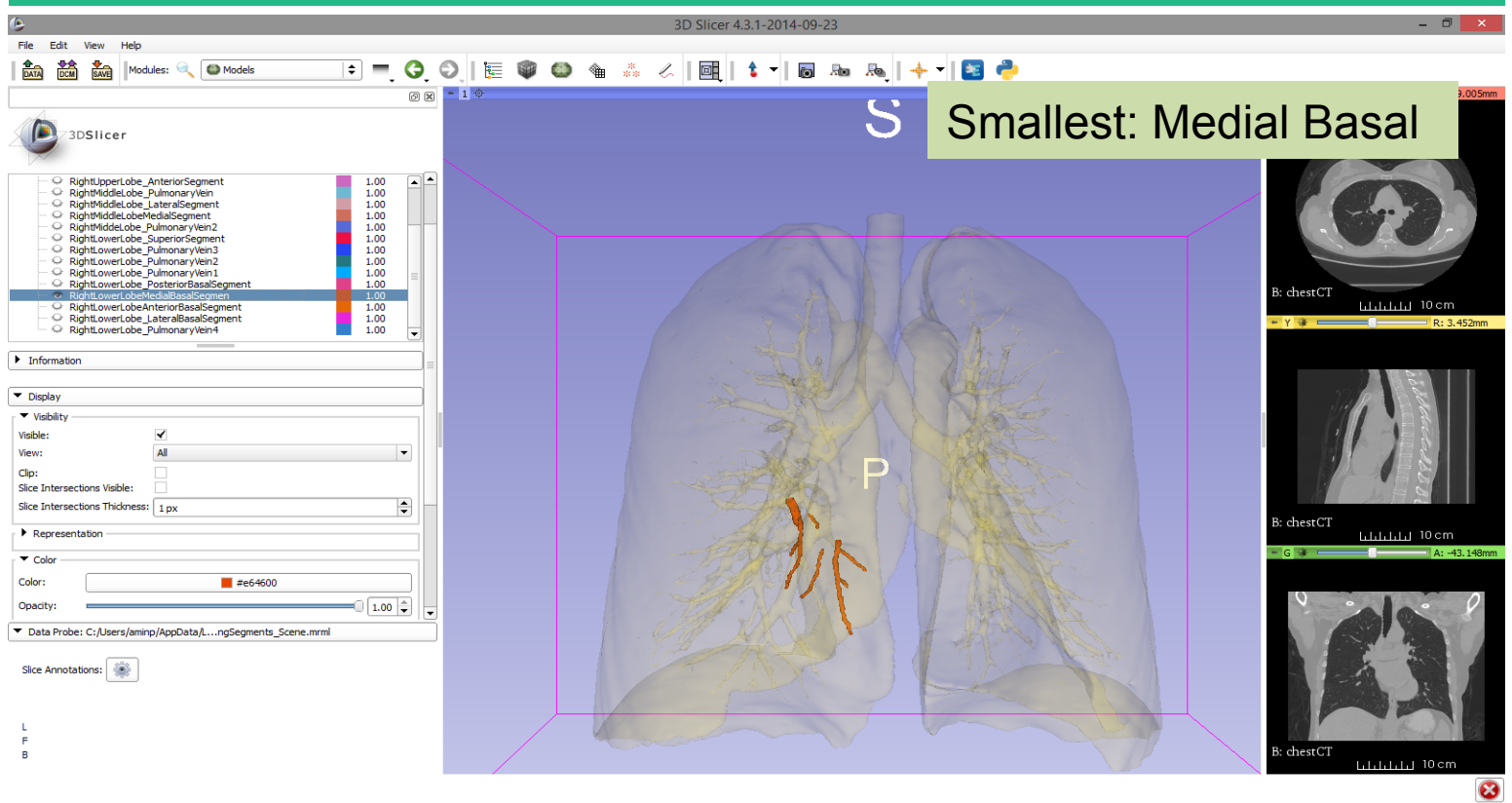


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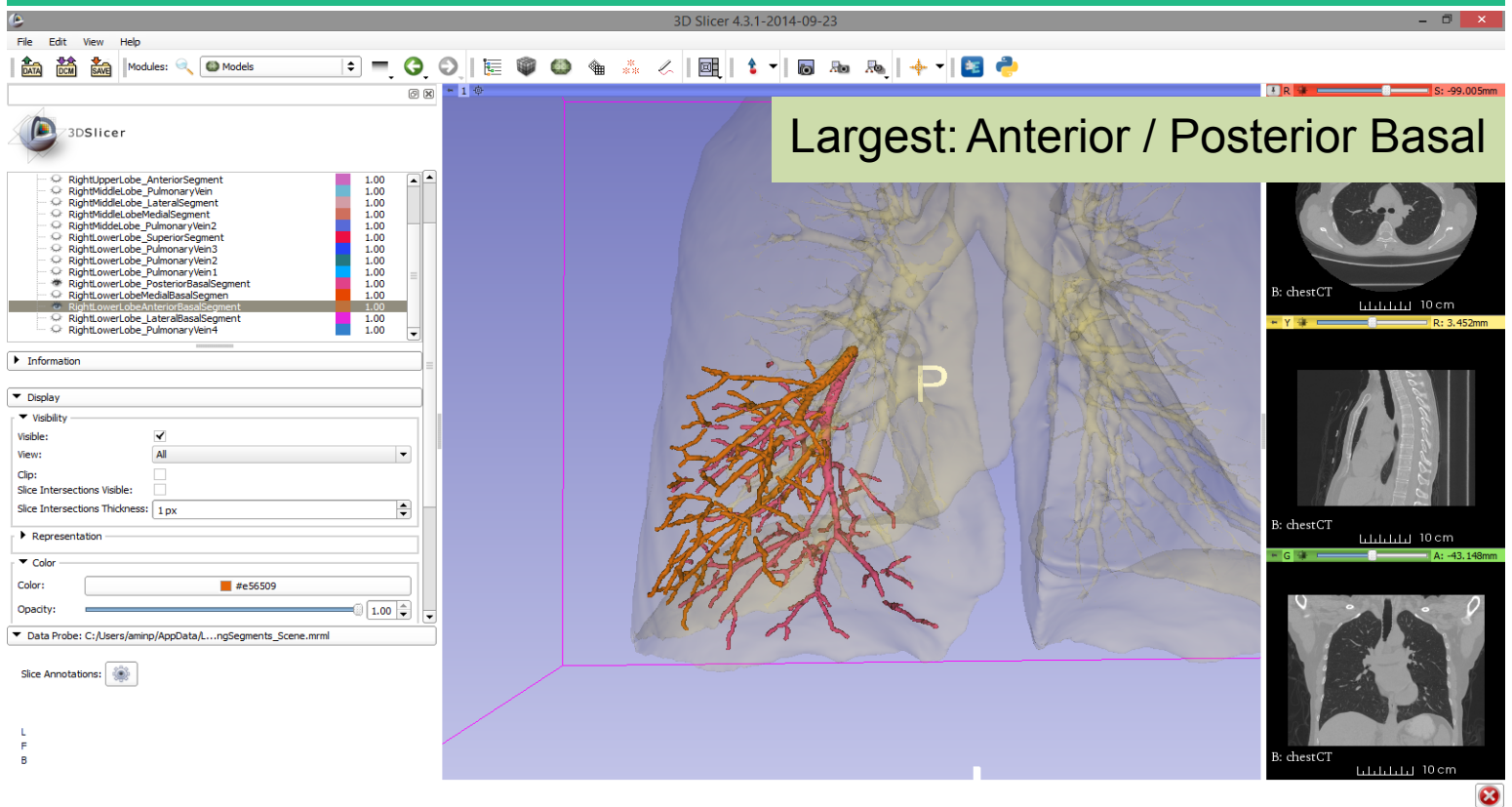


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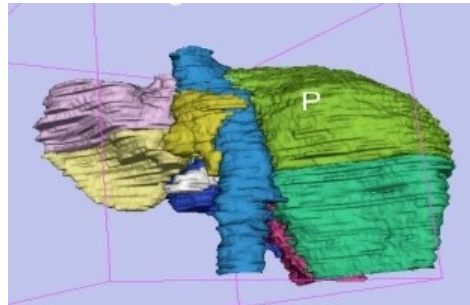
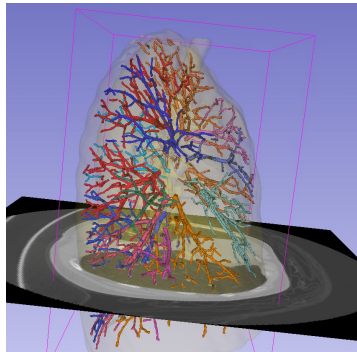
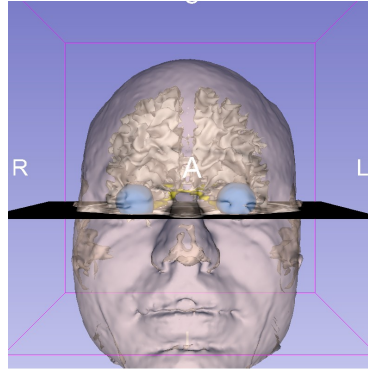
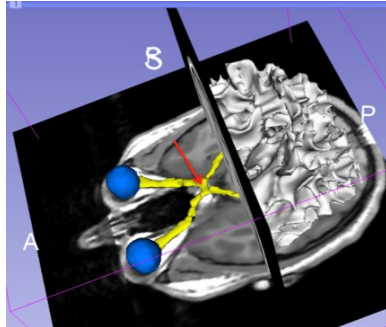


Lung Segments – Question 4





3D Visualization of DICOM images



- Interactive user-interface to load and manipulate greyscale volumes, labelmaps and 3D models.
- User-defined 3D view of the anatomy
- 3D Open-source platform for Linux, Mac and Windows



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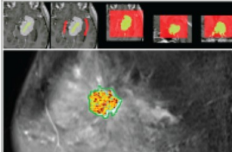
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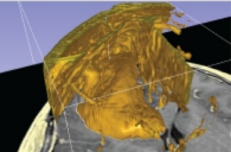
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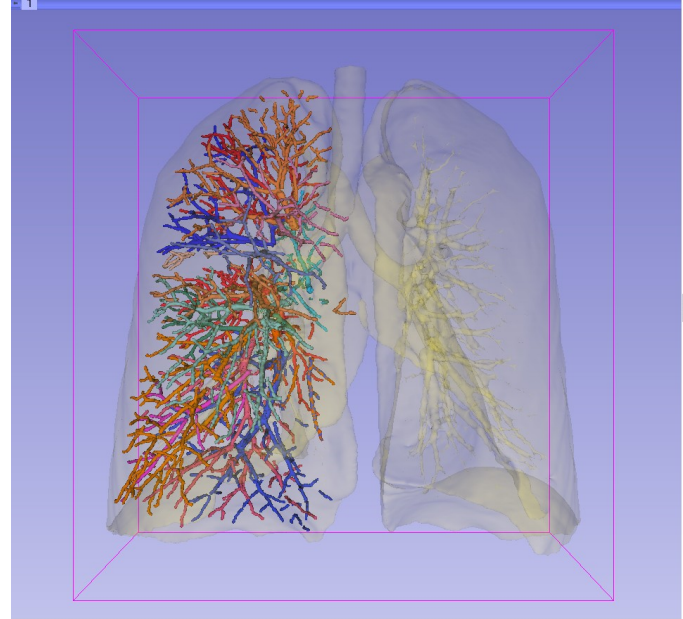


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